

President's Friend British Foreign Minister Barr Rules Out Gross Receipt Tax As New Income Answer

'Jelled' Levy Proposition Still Lacking

HARRISBURG, April 7 (AP)—Sen. Joseph M. Barr today ruled out Indiana's gross receipts tax as the answer to Pennsylvania's tax problem.

"We couldn't use it," Barr, State Democratic Chairman, told a newsman.

Barr, who sat in on two days of intensive tax discussions this week with Gov. George M. Leader and Democratic legislative chiefs, reiterated that nothing has "jelled" in the way of a tax program.

"We're still considering every type of tax you can find in the books," said Barr.

Leader ended the parley yesterday but said a definite program should be pretty well decided when the General Assembly reconvenes April 18.

The big problem is how to raise an estimated 400 to 500 million dollars in new revenue to meet Commonwealth costs the next two years.

Previous speculation on the outcome of the tax conferences had centered on some form of personal income tax with exemptions. The fact that this tax was not selected at the parley led to further speculation that it had been rejected by some Democratic leaders and the Indiana gross receipts tax was advanced in its place.

Barr indicated the Indiana plan was reviewed along with many other tax suggestions but that it did not meet with favor.

"We couldn't use it," he said, "because it takes in everything—sales, income and many other things."

Leader has pledged himself to abandoning the state's present one per cent sales tax.

The Indiana program, as explained at a meeting of the Tax Institute, Inc., of Princeton, N.J., which also met here this week, provides for an exemption of \$3,000 for retailers and \$1,000 for all other persons.

The tax rate varies from 1/4 of one per cent on wholesalers, to 1/2 of one per cent on retailers to one per cent on wage earners and unincorporated businesses.

It yields an estimated 108 million dollars a year in Indiana—a much smaller state in population than Pennsylvania.

Corsi Claims He Is Fired

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—Edward J. Corsi, who has been under some congressional fire, said today he has been advised he will be dismissed Sunday from his post as special assistant to Secretary of State Dulles on refugee and immigration problems.

Corsi, a Republican who formerly was New York State industrial commissioner, said Dulles plans to offer him another important post in the State Department.

"But I have not made up my mind whether I care to continue or not," Corsi said in an interview.

Rep. Walter (D-Pa.) has attacked Corsi for alleged association with Communist-front organizations back in the 1930s—a charge which Corsi has vigorously denied.

Corsi told a reporter he was notified yesterday by Asst. Secretary of State Roy Henderson that the post to which he was named last Jan. 10 was "a temporary one" and that it was not being renewed.

Corsi stressed—and State Department officials confirmed—that Henderson "wanted me clearly to understand my situation is not a matter of security."

State Department officials reported they have not yet completed a full field investigation into Corsi's security background, including an investigation of the charges Walter has leveled against him.

Business Office Of Daily Record Closed 12 To 3

THE BUSINESS office of The Daily Record will be closed today from noon to 3 p.m.

Both the Editorial and Advertising Departments will be open throughout the day, however. All calls regarding news or advertising may be made during the noon to 3 p.m. period by phoning Stroudsburg 320 or stopping at the upstairs offices.

President Signs Paris Pact Rearming West Germany As Member Of NATO's Defense

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—President Eisenhower, who had a big hand in crushing Nazi Germany's military machine 16 years ago, today signed the Paris treaties on rearming West Germany as a member of the North Atlantic defense pact.

"This is what we have been working for for a long time," he said. The President addressed his remark to Secretary of State Dulles, who also signed the agreements at a simple ceremony in Eisenhower's White House office.

Asserting that "this is the biggest treaty signing I've ever had," Eisenhower told Dulles with a smile that it was "a little like the old days when certain heads of royalty had to be present at the christening."

One of the treaties, which Dulles helped frame in conferences at London and Paris, admits the Federal Republic of Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The other restores its sovereignty and gives it the right to rearm, under limitations imposed by a third treaty.

Only the first two treaties required ratification by the U.S. Senate. This was voted 76-2 last Friday. Belgium and Luxembourg completed their parliamentary approval of the Paris package agreements yesterday and only Denmark and the Netherlands have yet to act in parts of the agreements.

By coincidence, a delegation of nine members of the West German Parliament arrived in Washington

at almost the moment of the Eisenhower-Dulles signing to discuss laws and arrangements needed to set up the new German armed forces.

Plans call for a West German army of 12 divisions, an air force of 13,000 defense-type planes, and a small coastal navy. It will take from two to four years to build and equip this force.

Dr. Richard Jaeger, vice president of West Germany's Bundestag, said he expects the necessary legislation will be introduced by summer, but that conscription probably will not start for at least a year.

In addition to the two treaties, one of which formerly ends the Allied occupation of West Germany, Eisenhower signed an executive agreement authorizing the United States, Great Britain and France to maintain armed forces on German soil. This did not require Senate approval.

West German leaders have said they plan to set up their new military establishment along democratic lines, under civilian control.

National Science Academy To Attempt To Clear Confusion Regarding Atomic Radiation

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—The National Academy of Sciences announced tonight it will try to clear up some of the confusion about the dangers of atomic radiation.

Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, president of the academy, said that with the cooperation of the Atomic Energy Commission and the financial backing of the Rockefeller Foundation it will "undertake a broad appraisal of present knowledge about the effects of atomic radiation on living organisms."

In addition, he said it will "seek to identify questions upon which further intensive research is urgently needed."

The announcement of the project noted that "wide differences of opinion regarding the nature and degree of human hazards involved in the use of atomic energy have been revealed by the public utterances of prominent scientists and laymen."

"Dr. Bronk said that the academy welcomed the opportunity to make a dispassionate and objective effort to clarify the issues which are of grave concern as well as great hope to mankind."

Some scientists have contended that radiation from atomic and hydrogen bomb experiments could damage future generations by altering the genes which determine human heredity.

The Federation of American Scientists called March 6 for a United Nations study of the problem, with a view possibly to imposing a worldwide limit on the number of test explosions that could be set off in any one year.

On March 17, Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel prize winning chemist, said the continued dispersal of radioactive material into the atmosphere was creating a critical situation, the final effects of which he said could only be guessed at and feared.

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Archbishop Says Margaret Not Married

CAPETOWN, South Africa, April 7 (AP)—The archbishop of Canterbury today denounced as untrue reports that Princess Margaret and group Capt. Peter Townsend will be married.

Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, highest prelate in the Church of England, stated:

"There is no truth whatsoever in the rumor that Princess Margaret and group Capt. Peter Townsend are to be wed."

"The rumor was purely a stunt—and a most offensive one at that—by a few English newspapers."

"Most of the London newspapers had nothing to do with it."

The archbishop and his wife arrived in South Africa today. The statement was his first public comment on the reported romance between the 26-year-old sister of Queen Elizabeth II and the handsome 40-year-old Townsend, a divorced father of two children.

Townsend formerly was an aide to the royal family. He is now air attaché at the British Embassy in Belgium. Just returned to Brussels from winning a horse race for gentlemen jockeys in France, he said of the archbishop's statement:

"I regret that I can't comment on this. All I can say is that I can make no comments whatsoever. Sorry, that is all I can say."

The Church of England has a ban on the marriages of divorced persons. Only two months ago Dr. Fisher defended that ban as necessary to make couples think more seriously before they marry the first time. Elizabeth, as reigning monarch, is head of the Anglican Church, which is the state church in England. One of her titles is "defender of the Faith."

In the absence of official statements from Buckingham Palace or the Conservative government, there has been a great mystery about whether Margaret and Townsend are really in love and plan to marry. Dr. Fisher's statement today is the most authoritative thus far.

ALBANY, N.Y., April 7 (AP)—The engineer of the New York Central passenger train that plowed into a rockslide south of here last Saturday night died today.

Thirty-four other persons were injured in the wreck, but none so seriously as the engineer, William T. Kelly, 62, of Tarrytown.

Kelly rode the leading unit of the train, double-deck locomotive into the Hudson River. He died in Memorial Hospital here.

Ten cars of the 14-car combined Pacer and Advance Commodore Vanderbilt were derailed as the train hit the rockslide near Schodack Landing, about 15 miles south of Albany. The cars stayed on the roadbed, however.

Police said Harry Huggins, 48, one of two men being held for investigation, told them three months ago of a weird plot to kill the 61-year-old oilman.

Leroy (Tiny) Eggleston, a known gambler, was also jailed for questioning.

Officers said Huggins, a three-time ex-convict, told them a woman guaranteed "about \$10,000 and some jewelry" if Clark were slain during a fake robbery.

Clark was mysteriously slain two years ago in his 25-room mansion. He was found shot on the floor of his dressing room, a rifle nearby. A verdict of suicide was later changed to murder.

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HOTTEST CORNER—Stroudsburg borough officials meet with Charles Sincavage, traffic engineer, State Highway Department to set up a new traffic signal system at 5th and Main Sts. Council offered plan from their traffic consultant which eliminates left turns east and west on Main St., provides for two traffic lanes on Main St. intersections and all-turns off other streets, including new bridge. (Staff Photo By Carlton)

AEC Receives Four Offers To Build Electric Plants

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission announced with gratification today that it has received four proposals to build electric power plants that would be run by atomic energy.

The plants would have a combined generating capacity of 450,000 kilowatts. They would be built in Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan and Nebraska. They would cost about 150 million dollars in all, with the proposers bearing 80 to 90 per cent of the cost.

The AEC would share some of the expense, under what it calls its power demonstration reactor program. It has a fund of 75 million dollars "for general acceleration of the civilian power program."

AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss said in a statement:

"We established this program last January in the hope that it would encourage wider participation in the development of nuclear power technology."

"Our aim was to advance the time when nuclear power will become economically competitive. The response we have received is most gratifying. The fact that four proposals have been made is, in itself, notable."

"But the significant point is the extent to which the proposers are prepared to risk their own capital. This willingness to assume risks is evidence of the vigor of competitive enterprise. It is also an indication of this nation's faith in the peaceful future of the atom."

The amount of electrical capacity involved is comparatively tiny, less than one per cent of the country's present electrical generating capacity. However, the projects could have a significant effect on the future of the electrical industry, public and private.

The executives filed into an austere conference room on the 5th floor of the General Motors skyscraper at 1:30 p.m. today for what could be the beginning of the toughest battle between labor and management since the auto industry was unionized.

Should the talks bog down, a strike could result anytime after May 29 when the union's current five-year cost-of-living contract with GM expires.

On June 1 a similar contract with the Ford Motor Co., covering 140,000 employees, runs out.

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GM Leaders, Auto Workers Discuss Wage

DETROIT, April 7 (AP)—Forty top leaders from General Motors Corp. and the CIO United Auto Workers met for four and a half hours today in opening talks on the union's demand for a Guaranteed Annual Wage.

A union spokesman said the talks were "very harmonious" but both sides declined comment when asked if any progress had been made.

After the meeting, John W. Livingston, vice president of the UAW's GM division said:

"Today's meeting marked the beginning of one of the most important negotiations these parties have ever participated in. The meeting today was very harmonious."

Midway in the meeting, Harry W. Anderson, GM vice president in charge of personnel, was asked to join the talks. On his way in, Anderson said:

"We are going into these negotiations with the idea of doing the best we can to get a satisfactory settlement and I'm sure the union boys are doing the same thing."

The group scheduled meetings from 9 a.m. until noon tomorrow and tentatively from Monday through Wednesday in what could be the beginning of labor-management's toughest battle yet.

This was the first face-to-face bargaining session with any major industry in which the union has declared the guaranteed wage to be the No. 1 issue.

GAW means workers would be guaranteed 52 weeks' pay a year with seniority and would dovetail with state unemployment compensation.

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Macmillan's Mother Was An American

LONDON, April 7 (AP)—Harold Macmillan, a friend of President Eisenhower and son of an American mother, was named foreign secretary tonight in the Cabinet of Prime Minister Eden.

The elevation of the mustached 6 foot Macmillan to Eden's old No. 1 diplomatic post, and the appointment of Supply Minister Selwyn Lloyd to take his place as defense minister, were the chief Cabinet changes announced.

Nine other minor shuffles were made as Eden settled into the place vacated Tuesday by Winston Churchill.

The narrow range of changes increased the speculation that a national election was on the way, possibly May 26.

The 60-year-old Macmillan, whose mother is the former Helen Taitton Bell of Spencer, Ind., stepped into what was generally regarded as next in line for Britain's Prime Ministry. He has been a friend of President Eisenhower since World War II days when he was Britain's trouble shooter in North Africa.

Reginald Maundling, economic secretary to the Treasury and 45-year-old "bright boy" of the Churchill administration, was given Lloyd's Supply Ministry, a non-Cabinet job. He was brought into the 2,000-pound (\$14,000) a year salary scale of Cabinet ministers—even though he doesn't get a seat in the top Council.

Two ministers were pensioned off in the change. Viscount Swinton, secretary for commonwealth relations, stepped down and was replaced by the Earl of Home (pronounced Home), Swinton was awarded an earldom—a step up in the peevage—for his work in the Churchill administration.

Earl De La Warr, postmaster general, was replaced by Dr. Charles Hill, a popular radio personality and former junior official in the Health Ministry.

The changes brought down the average age of the Cabinet from 54 years, 6 months to 55 years 8 months.

This was the smallest shuffle Eden could have made without holding on to the Foreign Office himself.

The small compass of the government changes, coupled with the recent swing to the Conservatives in Britain's triennial county council elections, boosted reports that Eden is planning a general election soon after Parliament reconvenes April 19. The Easter recess began today.

With final results in for the 62 county districts which polled for new councils this year, the conservatives gained control of five councils from Labor—including the vital industrial districts of Lancashire, Staffordshire and the West Riding of Yorkshire which are predominantly working class areas.

The Eden government has 18 months to run under its present mandate, but most officials believe Eden will dissolve Parliament shortly after it reconvenes.

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—FBI agents today arrested former Army Lt. Aldo Icardi, accused by the Italian government of the World War Two slaying of his superior officer, on a charge of trying to influence a witness in a federal court trial.

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Pope Greets Thousands At Holy Thursday Services; Good Friday Service At Noon

By James M. Long

VATICAN CITY, April 7 (AP)—Thousands of Easter tourists thronging sun-soaked Rome today attended Holy Thursday services in St. Peter's basilica.

Most picturesque of the rites was the solemn washing of the papal altar stone.

The great altar, stripped of all adornments, was sprinkled with wines and aromatic liquids, symbolic of Christ's washing of his disciples' feet at the Last Supper. The broad stone altar was then wiped dry.

The ceremony followed the mournful Tenebrae, Service of the Shadows, repeated in all four great Rome basilicas for the second successive day.

It will be repeated in the Rome basilicas—as in thousands of Roman Catholic churches around the world—again tomorrow, Good Friday.

In the service, symbolic of the death of Christ on the Cross, 14 candles are snuffed out, one after another, in the deepening darkness. Finally only the tallest candle, representing Christ, remains lighted. Then it is hidden behind the altar. Then, after a loud noise to represent Christ's death, the 15th candle appears again as the service ends.

The service this afternoon was followed by the exposition of the church's most precious relics; the head of the lance which pierced Christ's side, a piece of the Cross, and the linen cloth with which Veronica wiped Christ's face as he carried the Cross toward Calvary.

Tomorrow, in Good Friday services in St. Peter's and the other churches of Rome, the symbolic Mass of the presanctified host will be celebrated.

Pope Pius continued one of his most active weeks since his serious illness of last December.

This afternoon he blessed the first stone of a Mexican church, dedicated to Our Lady of Guadalupe, which will be built soon in Rome on the Via Aurelia. The stone was brought here from excavations at Tepeyac just outside Mexico City where a vision of the Virgin Mary was seen in 1531.

Earlier the 79-year-old pontiff, still convalescing from his own illness, spoke for almost half an hour to 800 doctors attending the fourth international congress of the Latin Medical Union.

In an audience in the Vatican Consistory Hall, the Pope told them they must prevent the practice of medicine from becoming "a mere technique."

The daring of modern surgery "gives rise to only one anxiety: that of seeing it exceed the limits of moral licitness," he said.

"It is your task," he added, "to safeguard that tradition which is today threatened by an invasion of materialism."

"Against the deviation of a medicine that is reduced to mere technique, against an 'art of healing' that would neglect the human and transcendent factor, you will react by defending the primacy of the spiritual, which was so perfectly asserted by the Latin culture and brought to its most perfect expression in the Christian concept of the human life."

It was his second lengthy address in five days. Last Sunday he addressed delegates to an international conference on prevention of industrial accidents.

Easter Sunday he will speak again, by loudspeaker, when he appears at noon on the loggia of the Vatican Palace to give his blessing to Rome and to the world.

W. J. Ehrgood, 61, Succumbs

ALLENTOWN—William J. Ehrgood, 61, late of Newfoundland, died yesterday afternoon at the Allentown Hospital. He had been in failing health for the past 10 years.

Ehrgood was the son of the late Thomas and Mary Whittaker Ehrgood, of Pike County. He had been a farmer and resided most of his life in Newfoundland.

Surviving are his wife, Esther; one son, William Jr., Shawnee; two daughters, Mrs. Elmer Tucker, Henryville, and Mrs. Bertrava Hilliard, East Stroudsburg, Pa.; one sister, Mrs. John Carlson, and one brother, Leo, Mountainhome.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the Lutheran funeral home, with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Interment will be in the Simons-town Cemetery, Pike County. Friends and relatives may pay their respects at the viewing Sunday night between 7 and 9, at the funeral home.

Batchler Rites Are Conducted

FUNERAL SERVICES were held yesterday afternoon from the Lutheran Funeral Home for Harvey Batchler, 75, late of East Stroudsburg, Pa., with Rev. William F. Wunder as the officiating clergyman.

Interment was in the Prospect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg. The pallbearers were John Repsher, Herbert LeBar, John and Clarence Lesone, James Miller and Darius Batchler.

St. Ann's Burial

BURIAL and interment services for the late Adolph Caprioli, Sr. and Mima Caprioli were held at St. Ann's Cemetery, Canadensis. Mima was a niece of the late Mr. Caprioli and Mrs. Caprioli.

Churches In East Boro Unite Today

THE SEVEN last words Christ uttered on the cross will form the heart of Good Friday services today at East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

The services are to be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m. today. All Protestant churches in the borough are taking part in the devotional period.

Pastors of the individual churches will officiate. All residents of the community are urged to attend.

The meaning of the first word on the cross will be explained by Rev. Benjamin Hostetter, Rev. William Wunder will discuss the second word, Capt. Charles Baker will outline the meaning of the third word, Rev. Frank Wingerter is to discuss the fourth word; Rev. Norman Savage, the fifth; Rev. Harold Eaton, the sixth and Rev. David Newquist, the seventh.

Sacred music in keeping with the services will be provided by the host church.

Among the churches taking part in this cooperative, full-community service are Christian Missionary Alliance, Grace Evangelical Lutheran, Salvation Army, First Baptist and Methodist of East Stroudsburg; Shawnee Presbyterian Church and the Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church.

Most stores will be closed during the time set aside for the holy observance.

Roemerville Easter Worship

EASTER SERVICES will be held at the Moravian Church in Roemerville Easter Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. at which time the pastor, the Rev. John R. Hoeman will deliver the Easter sermon.

This church has just reopened lately and with the support of the community services are to be held regularly. The Holy Communion will be celebrated on Sunday afternoon April 17th. A welcome to all.

young folks were taken into the membership of the church; Ida Getz, Albert Getz, Jr., Harriet Smith, Mary Ann Smith, David Sebring, Glenn Kane and Roberta Bush. The Senior I. A. H. group will meet at the home of Evelyn and Thelma Kane on Thursday night, April 7.

Two Services Scheduled At Christ Church

SPECIAL observance of Good Friday has been announced for Christ Episcopal Church in Stroudsburg.

Rev. Thomas Shoemith announced the day-long series of services will begin at 10 this morning with the litany and penitential office. From noon to 2 p. m. will be hours of silent meditation.

From 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. the special devotional service will be conducted with the rector in charge.

Maudy Thursday services yesterday morning at 10 a. m. were well attended. Rev. Shoemith conducted the services and administered communion to the congregation.

Services To Symbolize Resurrection

THE EARLY Easter service of the Moravians will be held again this year at the Canadensis Church beginning at 6 o'clock Easter morning. Services will merely open at the church with a short liturgy after which in procession the worshippers will make their way to the Moravian Cemetery a little more than one quarter of a mile north.

Here with the assistance of a brass band to accompany the singing the service will continue and conclude, symbolizing the resurrection of all believers in the time appointed by God.

Begun on the continent of Europe, the Moravians have held these cemetery services on early Easter morning for several centuries. On our continent the service has been celebrated for about 225 years without interruption. All are welcome.

About 25 per cent of Sweden's seven million people earn their living from farms.

Stroudsburg Union Service Today At 12:30

THE PRESBYTERIAN Churches of Monroe County along with the Zion Reformed Church of Stroudsburg will hold a Union Good Friday service at the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg from 12:30 to 2:00 p. m. today.

The service will be divided into six fifteen minute periods with a different minister leading in a meditation on one of the Seven Last Words during each period.

Ministers and churches participating include Rev. Frank Wingerter, East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, Rev. David Newquist, Shawnee Presbyterian Church, Rev. Luther J. Markin, Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, Delaware Water Gap, Rev.

John P. Sinclair, retired Presbyterian minister, Rev. Frank H. Blatt, Zion Reformed Church, Stroudsburg, and Rev. John A. Boller, First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg.

The Youth Choir of the First Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Mrs. Earl Willhoite, and

a combined senior combined choir under the direction of Vernon C. Imbt, will sing several Lenten Anthems.

ADVERTISEMENT

Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up night and frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Duane's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Duane's give happy relief from those diabolic tortures—help the 10 million kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Duane's Pills today!

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Finest Hour of the Twenty-Four!

He's traveling his favorite highway behind the wheel of his favorite car—and he's about an hour out from his destination.

What a happy prospect for a happy hour!

Imagine, for instance, the marvelous rest and relaxation it will bring him.

He'll just sit there with his hands resting gently on the wheel . . . cradled by those deep, soft cushions . . . and with the soft sound of the wind for a lullaby.

And insofar as his driving is concerned—well, what could be more restful! The car's

every movement will be regulated by the merest touch of toe and hand. Steering will be little more than a gesture . . . and braking will require only the gentlest pressure on the pedal.

And what a wonderful time it will be to think and plan! For his mind will clear and his spirits will rise with each passing mile.

Yes, he's about to enjoy one of the finest hours of the whole twenty-four—and it may even be the most profitable!

In fact, many of America's foremost

executives will tell you that some of their wisest business decisions have been made at the wheel of a Cadillac.

As you might have gathered, you've been missing out on something wonderful if you haven't treated yourself to an hour in a new 1955 Cadillac.

Come in soon—and take a "sixty-minute vacation" in the "car of cars."

The keys are waiting for you—and you'll be welcome at any time.

MIKELS MOTORS, INC.

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Firemen Start Prosecutions Against Fire Truck Chasers

Arrests Made For Running Over Hose Line

FIRE CHIEF Millard A. Marsh, of the Stroudsburg department reported at the meeting of Chemical Co., No. 1, this week charges had been brought against three motorists for driving over hose and another will be charged with driving too close to fire apparatus, he said.

The charges grew out of the crash of automobiles on Dreher Ave. during the fire at the Katz junk yard last Friday afternoon. Firemen were hampered in reaching the scene of the fire, the official said.

One of the three men charged is alleged to have driven over hose twice. The other two one time each. Chief of Police James McConnell said yesterday one of the motorists charged appeared before Chief Burgess Hal H. Harris, who fined him \$10. Firemen filed the charges.

Chief McConnell said the fine is \$10 on every charge substantiated. The motorist charged with driving too close to fire apparatus responding to an alarm will face a like fine, Chief McConnell stated.

Dreher Ave. was jammed with cars during the Katz fire which kept the firemen busy for hours during the afternoon and again at night when flames broke out again, firemen stated.

It was reported in this connection that firemen were held up in responding to the Katz alarm as a result of the motor jam.

The Stroudsburg fire department responded to 25 alarms of fire up to yesterday since the first of the year. Fire Chief Marsh said that number wasn't reached last year until July 2. Several of the calls were outside the borough limits. The majority of those in Stroudsburg were caused by burning trash, firemen state.

Gap Council Buys Land For Water System

DELAWARE WATER GAP—The Water Gap borough Council completed arrangements to purchase a tract on Mt. Minsi as the main order of business at the monthly meeting Wednesday night. Mayor Benjamin Wilberg presided. The tract is located along the upper reaches of Caldeno Creek and borders the former Schamp property which is now in possession of the borough.

The land, known as Nyce Tract, was purchased to protect the Water Gap's water supply. It contains 281 acres and 144 perches of land and runs to the top of the mountain.

Grade Pupils Attend Legion Egg Outing

THE AMERICAN Legion, Wilson-Fischer Post No. 413 of Pocono Lake, sponsored an Easter egg hunt for the grade pupils of the Tobyhanna Township School on Wednesday, April 6.

Pupils of grades one and two, were allowed to hunt on a certain section in back of the school and grades five and six were allowed to hunt in another section.

Over 200 prizes of one pound chocolate eggs, chocolate rabbits, crosses, and smaller chocolate eggs were given to pupils who found the lucky numbers. About 25 dozens of colored eggs were hid for the hunt.

The American Legion has sponsored the egg hunt for many years.

Hospital Notes

Births
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Siegle, Pocono Pines.

Admitted
Peggy Ann Fenical, Anasimble; Jeanne Edinger, East Stroudsburg; Susan Baker, East Stroudsburg; Lynn Frable, Stroudsburg; Wayne Mosteller, Saylorburg; J. Fielding Voliers, East Stroudsburg; Guy Heller, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Alice Fish, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sarah Gussett, Stroudsburg; Robert Cook, Stroudsburg.

Discharged
T. Beers, Kresgeville; Mrs. Emma Van Buskirk, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jane Fick, Cresco; Mrs. Julia Mengle, Stroudsburg RD1; Leslie Hay, Canadensis; Samuel Everitt, Palmerton RD1; Lynn Frable, East Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. Gertrude Palisano and daughter, Stroudsburg.

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New Equipment — Expert Workmen

6 & 8 Inch Wells — Can Finance

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FATHER INSTALLS SON—Pictured above are M. Russell Imbt Sr., past exalted ruler, center, inducting his son, M. Russell Imbt Jr., left, as exalted ruler of East Stroudsburg Lodge of Elks at meeting last night. Looking on at right, George H. Costenbader, retiring exalted ruler. (Staff Photo by Owyler)

Four Dionne's Will Receive \$200,000 Each

NORTH BAY, Ont., April 8 (AP)—Each of the four surviving Dionne quintuplets is to receive about \$200,000 when they reach 21 May 28.

In an interview today with the North Bay Nugget, Olivia Dionne, the quint's father, and Richard F. Donnelly of North Bay, their solicitor, said the girls have a fortune of "very close to one million dollars."

The money—derived from such things as advertising endorsements and publication rights—will be divided into five equal parts when the guardianship act, under which the Supreme Court of Ontario has been keeping it in trust, expires May 28.

Each of the surviving quintas, Annette, Cecile, Marie and Yvonne, will receive a full share plus a 14th of Emilie's share. Emilie died last Aug. 6. The law requires her share be divided equally among surviving parents, brothers and sisters.

Drug Used For Maladjustment

CHICAGO, April 7 (AP)—Chlorpromazine, a versatile drug used for more than a score of conditions, has been helpful in treating emotionally maladjusted children, a physician reported today.

Dr. Robert L. Gaski, Danville, Pa., from the Gov. Bacon Health Center at Delaware City, Del., used the drug on nine severely disturbed and emotionally maladjusted children.

Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Assn., he said: "Within a week all showed improved behavior and continued to improve as they continued the drug. They became calm, cooperative, and more communicative. Their social behavior improved and they became more amenable to cottage supervision."

The drug, originally developed in France and now used in America under the trade name, Thorazine, has been used in treating the symptoms of alcoholism, drug intoxication and withdrawal problems, bronchial asthma, delirium tremens, epilepsy, hiccups, high blood pressure, diseases of the circulation, Parkinson's Disease, itching, seasickness, tension in certain mental states and other diseases.

Tobyhanna Firemen Plan Egg Hunt

TOBYHANNA — The Coolbaugh Township Volunteer Fire Company will sponsor an Easter egg hunt on Easter Sunday.

The time: 2 p. m.; the place: the school grounds. Prizes will be awarded to those finding the largest amount of colored eggs. There will be three different age groups, up to four years old is the first group, the second—from five to eight and the last, from nine to twelve inclusive.

When existing Markers or Monuments need duplication, we can do so most accurately—at reasonable cost.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Truman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1817

State Employment Service Develops Odd Job Project

PITTSBURGH, April 7 (AP)—Odd jobs are a specialty at the State Employment Service here.

If a housewife wants the cellar cleaned or her porch steps fixed, she can simply call the "casual office" and a man will be sent out to do the job.

It's the same way with all sorts of other odd jobs. All this is in addition to the employment service's regular job-finding activities. It provides the willing worker with something to tide him over until a regular job turns up.

The idea came from Alfred C. Scott, director of the office here. The casual office is run by J. Blair Woodring and Max Thompson. "This office was set up to provide fast service for employers who need a job done quickly. It's the only one of its kind in the state," Woodring says.

Nearly 4,000 workers were placed in temporary jobs last year.

If a worker doesn't have carfare to get to a job, a petty cash fund is on hand to loan it. The office staff raises the money through a pool with a savings bond as a prize.

The casual office fills a need for both the unemployed and employers. Around Pittsburgh it's called the "hiring hall with a heart."

Millers Sell East Boro Home

A RESIDENCE has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. William Simcock, East Stroudsburg, according to deeds recorded yesterday at the courthouse.

Grantors were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Miller, that district. The home is on Soper St.

A Pocono Township tract adjoining land of H. Werkheiser was bought by Mr. and Mrs. John S.

Postmasters Of State To Meet In June

THE PENNSYLVANIA Branch of the "National League of Postmasters", will hold their 44th annual state convention on June 23, 24, and 25th at the Penn Stroud Hotel, Stroudsburg, Pa.

All postmasters of Pennsylvania and New Jersey and all employees of the Post Office Department are cordially invited to attend.

The convention is expected to attract well over a hundred postmasters and other postal personnel to hear postal and other officials give instructions to postmasters.

The "Workshop" is designed, President Jack Kiser of Hungerford, Pa. announced, to improve the efficiency of postmasters and other postal workers.

The convention will open Wednesday night with a reception and close Saturday night with a banquet.

Registration will take place Wednesday evening and Thursday morning.

Postmasters conventions afford relaxation, change, pleasure, duty, and privilege all in one parcel.

Pearson from Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Notts, Pocono Township. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burger, Eldred Township, transferred to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Obeyler, Hamilton Township, an Eldred tract near Smith's Gap.



Daino PIZZA

A new pie that's not frozen & only needs refrigerating until ready to use

Comes with the ingredients individually packaged in envelopes to insure freshness. Easy to put together . . . the pre-formed crust is first placed in the aluminum pie dish and the mozzarella cheese, pizza sauce and grated cheese added in that order. It takes only 14 minutes to brown in a hot oven. The 9-inch pie is only 69c at

THE WIRT D. MILLER GROCERY

"Distributor of finer foods since 1897"

720 Main St., Stroudsburg — Ph. 476

CLOSED TODAY FROM NOON 'TIL 3 P.M.

H. L. Cleveland Wins Contract At Playground

HANFORD L. Cleveland, East Stroudsburg plumbing and heating contractor was low bidder on installation of a modern filtering system for the Stroudsburg swimming pool.

Contract has been awarded by council to Cleveland as the lowest responsible bidder at a price of \$7,998. Next highest bid was \$10,975.

The borough will place a concrete base for the filter equipment. After the piping and machinery is installed, the borough will erect a concrete block building around the installation.

Council also arranged to have Engineer Edward C. Hess extend water lines around the backdrop of the Little League diamond so that drinking fountains can be installed in the dug-outs.

Considerable time was given to discussion of a specific program for youngsters who do not get a place on any of the little league teams. The borough purchases bats, balls and pays salaries of supervisors.

It was decided to have council's representative on the playground committee, Daniel Warner, join with the committee in discussing a program for these youngsters with Stroudsburg school district authorities.

The school district hires the playground personnel.

Mrs. Leader Is Now 37

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa., April 7 (AP)—Pennsylvania's first lady observed her 37th birthday anniversary today.

However, for the wife of Gov. George M. Leader, the day was nearly routine—divided between her duties toward her three children and some book work at the couple's York County farm.

"I didn't make any elaborate birthday party plans because George will not be able to be with me and the children at the Gap tonight," she told a newsmen.

Gov. Leader was in Philadelphia where he appeared on a television program. He celebrated his 37th birthday Jan. 17, one day before his inauguration as governor.

Plan Egg Hunt

AN EASTER egg hunt for the children of Wesley Chapel Sunday school will be held on the church lawn on Saturday, April 9, at 2 p. m. In the event of stormy weather the hunt will be moved to the social hall. Teachers of the Beginner, Primary and Junior departments are the committee in charge.

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Easter Candies

Large Assortment

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FOUNTAIN COFFEE MAGAZINES
HOME-STYLE ICE CREAM
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OPEN EASTER SUNDAY

Red Cross Fund Campaign Spurts Over \$11,000 With Goal Now Short \$4,986

THE RED CROSS 1955 Fund Campaign took a spurt this week with the total to date rising to \$11,214 and the second district went over its quota.

The total amount still to be raised is \$4,986. The township which yesterday went over the top was Ross Township with Mrs. Ambrose Altenose as captain. Mrs. Altenose was high in her praise of her workers.

"The workers who contacted every home in their neighborhood to give them an opportunity to give, really helped put the township over the top," she said.

Ross Township had a quota of \$140, and turned in to the Red Cross headquarters \$160.85. Workers in the township were Mrs. Florence Faulstich, Mrs. Ralph Bond, Mrs. Lloyd Brong, Mrs. Floyd Kochler and Mrs. Florence Smith.

The honor of being the first township in the county to meet and surpass its quota went this year to Tunkhannock Township, where Mrs. William Wick, captain, turned a total of \$32.50 against a quota of \$25.

Tomlinson At Dutch Treat

ON MONDAY night the Dutch Treat Club presents the last in this season's series of lectures.

The speaker will be Edward Tomlinson, one of this country's foremost authority on Inter-American affairs.

A correspondent, newsmen and author, Tomlinson has spent 30 years observing the relationship between the U. S. and the nations of Latin and South America.

He is the writer of a syndicated newspaper column. He is noted for his sharp insight into political affairs and for his analysis of the effect U. S. policies have on this nation's neighbors to the South.

The announced title of his Monday night address in Stroudsburg is "Today and Tomorrow in the Americas." The meeting will be held at the Penn-Stroud ballroom.

Methodists To Worship Today

THE STROUDSBURG Methodist Church will hold a three-hour Good Friday Service this afternoon. It will be held from noon until 3.

Rev. Roger Stinson, pastor, Rev. James Pain and Rev. Howard Sider will conduct a meditation on the "Seven Last Words." The church choir will sing "Gethsemane to Golgotha" by Matthews in connection with the service.

Men Called To Help Clean Up Water Gap Park

DELAWARE WATER GAP—All men of this community are urged to join in a clean-up campaign at the borough's Memorial Park Saturday morning.

Every effort will be made to clean up the grounds and check on some trees which need pruning or cutting before the playground season opens for adults and children of this area and the many guests who use the park facilities. Opened last year, the park has proven very popular. There are tentative plans for varied improvements.

Dr. Seymour Pollan

formerly of

125 Crystal Street

is now located at

23 South Courtland St.

East Stroudsburg

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All Sizes — Lean — Tenderized

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Boneless VEAL CUTLETS 69c lb.

White or Brown EGGS Guaranteed Fresh 57c doz.

FLOWERS for Easter

Loveliest surprise of all . . . a fragrant Spring-fresh bouquet or a corsage on Easter morning . . . sure to make her Day more pleasant than ever, and a wonderful mark of your own good taste. We have a wide variety of blooming plants and cut flowers for your selection.

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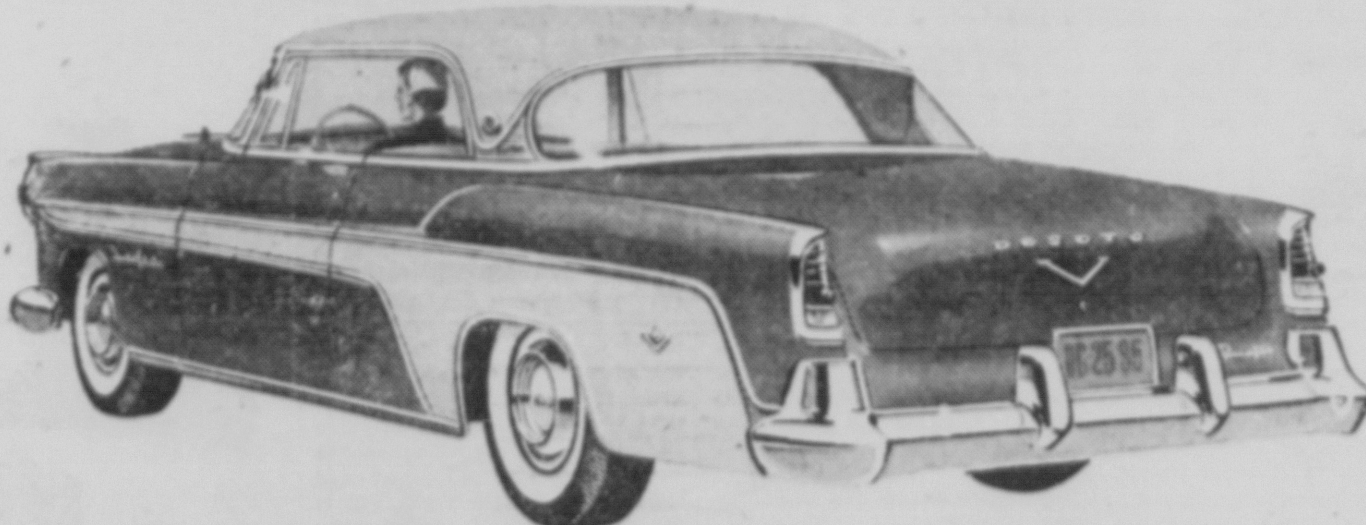
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Saving The Daylight

Despite the refusal of the Pennsylvania Legislature to risk the ire of its constituents by making daylight saving observance mandatory for the entire Commonwealth, a rash of such action is taking place all about us as neighboring capitals decide that such determinations result in a minimum of confusion during the period in which the extra hour of daylight is observed.

As of now, many of the contiguous states on our borders have decided that not only will they observe daylight saving time on a statewide basis, but that they will extend it a full month, thus making six months of the year a period during which that extra hour is available.

In our own state, Pittsburgh has joined the ranks of the additional month advocates, and in Philadelphia Mayor Clark has recommended a similar action. If it is approved, Philadelphia will go from April 24 to October 20 with clocks set ahead, thereby conforming to the decisions of New York

and New Jersey and minimizing the confusion abounding should it not conform. In Stroudsburg the borough officials have agreed to the October 20 extension and it is reported that East Stroudsburg's plans will coincide with this general trend.

The impact of doing business in the big financial centers—where the October 20 extension of "fast time" will be in force—will have its effect on local business operations. The extension, therefore should be uniform.

Besides, we've always been impressed with those wonderful October days when Summer does a return act, just before crisp Fall weather starts.

We understand the vigorous objections of those who fail to agree with the benefits of daylight time, especially those of the rural areas, but we have always been of the firm conviction that daylight saving should be a national observance as during the period of wartime on the basis of its value to the great majority of our citizens.

End Of An Era

With the resignation of Sir Winston Churchill as Britain's Prime Minister, his native land and the world at large will be observing the end of an era during which this amazing man has proven himself one of the great leaders of all time.

As a matter of fact it will be the end of several eras, for Sir Winston has enjoyed at least two major periods in the service of his nation, interrupted by a period during which he lectured and traveled, but was never far from his beloved England at any time.

Probably he will be best remembered for the stalwart manner in which he bolstered the will to defend the homeland during those dark days when only a small group of weary pilots stood between Hitler's hordes

and the British Isles. His amazing command of the English language, coupled with the sonorous voice and the skill in debate of the experienced statesman, produced many an epic of English prose both in his speeches before Parliament and in his many appearances in this and other countries.

It has been an impressive era, this period during which Sir Winston epitomized the dogged determination of the English people to fight off the onslaughts of the barbarians and later, after a brief interlude during which he remained in semi-retirement, returned once again as the senior minister.

We shall all miss the cherubic Winnie and certainly it is doubtful that we shall ever see the like of him again.

George Sokolsky Says...

Italians Of New York Have Given Birth To Many Americans Since Settling There

New York prides itself on being the largest Italian city in the world. We were told by Premier

Mario Scelba of Italy that Rome is larger than New York. Now the second largest city of course, it will not be Italian at all. It takes some generations—three, four, five—for an immigrant group to be totally absorbed in the American society with only a nostalgic interest left for the country of origin. The children cease to know their grandmother's tongue; they intermarry with the sons of other immigrant groups or with the descendants of those who fought in the Revolution. The best yardstick for that is the circulation of foreign language newspapers. The German "Staats-Zeitung" was once a powerful newspaper in this city. Its circulation has dwindled to 23,000 even after it was combined with the "Herald."

Premier Scelba did well by his country during his recent visit. He stated that Italy has passed through the period of post-war reconstruction and that it is ready to take its place among the nations on its own feet. In New York, where I met the Premier, such a statement brought cheers, particularly from those whose grandparents came mostly from Sicily.

Americans of Italian descent have had a difficult time among their neighbors because of Italy's participation in war against us.

But there never has been in this country the same antagonism toward the Italians as toward the Germans. Even Mussolini was never as disliked as Hitler was and although for a time everyone who was not pro-Russian was called a Fascist, the dislike for Italian Fascism never equalled the genuine abhorrence for German Nazism. This attitude was less related to the economic nationalism of those off-shoots of Hegel and Marx, as it was a response to the challenge of the racial concepts of Hitler and his theorist, Alfred Rosenberg. The assertion of racial superiority arouses more dislike than any other human conception.

Therefore those of Italian origin, in the United States, never found an antagonism equal to that which developed against Americans of German origin.

At the luncheon which I attended, it was interesting to look at the first table. The Mayor, Robert F. Wagner, had a German-immigrant father and an Irish mother. The father became a United States Senator, as the son will undoubtedly be some day. The leading political figure in this city is Carmine DeSapio, currently Secretary of State in New York, and a Democratic leader of national significance. Carmine DeSapio is, of course, of Italian origin. Lawrence E. Gerona, Comptroller of the City of New York, its chief fiscal officer, was there—also of Italian descent. Richard C. Patterson, Jr., who presided, is of ancient American vintage.

To me, it is fascinating to observe the emergence of these sons and grandsons of immigrants to

top rank. Most of these men come from what is so erroneously called underprivileged neighborhoods and even underprivileged families. Their lives are evidence of the absurdity of denying that opportunities in the United States are available to all and are a privilege and a bounty. Perhaps Judge Michael Musmanno's father, an Italian immigrant miner, expressed it best, when he witnessed his son being sworn in, by kissing the hem of the American flag. The Harlem Italian district—now Puerto Rican—which Fiorella La Guardia used to represent in Congress, was surely not the most delightful part of this city, but it produced a good crop of Americans, although there were some unfortunates among them. They all had the same chance because no one had a better chance. Those who preferred to make their fortunes as crooks cannot blame it upon or be blamed for the environment. It was the same for the good and the evil.

And as things go here, the families that succeeded moved away; some to the Bronx, some to Westchester or Long Island; some to Park and Fifth Avenue where the rich and distinguished like to pay high rents for a "good" address.

Their places in old Harlem have been taken by the newest immigrant group, the Puerto Ricans, who will go through the same process of education, assimilation and absorption into the community.

If New York is no longer the largest among Italian cities, it can only be that so many of those Italians have given birth to Americans.

The Once Over

—by H. I. Phillips

Boyhood Dream Makes Good. To John Ringling North the dream of every kid to own his own circus came true and with it the dream to write the music for it.

"Music" by John Ringling North, lyrics by Irving Caesar, says the program, and we think no circus owner through the years is more envied by the moppets. After all, P. T. Barnum, famous circus man that he was, never made with the music and Bailey never sat down to a piano in his life, so far as we can find out. Adam Fourpaugh would have been tossed out of any song publisher's office. Buffalo Bill charmed no buffalo herds with sheet music. With show business captivating the American public as it does today, and with show personalities holding attention everywhere, we submit that Mr. North rates bigger billing in his own circus and a spot at some point in the performance where the crowds of celebrity worshippers can at least see how he looks and acts.

(We admit that on a television preview he didn't look so hot, registering, in fact, as a runner-up to Fred Allen in the deadpan

personality sweepstakes. But maybe John was nervous. Incidentally, since John Daly was his interviewer in the telecast, would you call it the Barnum and Daly Show?)

We would like to see him in the center ring for at least a couple of hours. But what a circus feature it would make to see an owner of the greatest show on earth cowering off a musical number in a cage of lions or sliding down a wire on his head! What superlatives could suffice for an act featuring Mr. North and Irving Caesar at the piano surrounded by a herd of hit-parade elephants! . . . We would bill John Ringling North on programs and circus posters with the other unusual attractions. . . . "See the Jangling Tinkling Ringling in Unparalleled Feats of Rhythm and Daring." "Sharps and Flats in a Dazzling Triumph Over Snarls and Growls." . . . "See the Stupendous Mister North. He Sings, He Plays, He Composes, He Rides, He Flies Through the Air!" . . . "The Colossal Thriller of All Time: The Birth of a Song in a Pit of Ferocious Jungle Beasts!" . . . Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

The elephant herd from the circus walked through the streets of New York this week. We have always wondered what a pachyderm thought as he strolled past skyscrapers, delicatessen shops, luncheonettes, bistros, hock

shops, saloons, parking lots, etc., abruptly thrown from the mood of the jungle, winter quarters, small towns and circus lots into the traffic, chaos and bedlam of a metropolis. Jumbo probably repeats the old one "New York is all right for a visit, but I'd hate to live there." But some satisfactions should be his. He is the only visitor in no danger of being hit by a taxi, compelled to argue with anybody for the right of way, or obliged to give the least attention to red and green lights.

To the odor of hot brakes, the toots of horns, the petulant growls of private autists, and the glare of a cabby, an elephant can remain completely scornful. In a teeming metropolis, loaded with personalities who consider themselves Mister Big, only an elephant is completely free from challenge as to size and importance. He moves on past industrial tycoons, the greats of stage and screen, the big wheels of the world, and the self-proclaimed behemoths of New York, and is not fascinated. . . . Incidentally a friend of ours had a strange reaction, motoring from a prolonged house party. Suddenly, at Park Avenue and 57th, seeing elephants dead ahead he exclaimed, "Take the wheel, Lucy. I knew those two morning Martins would be too much."

The United States produces an estimated 300 million pounds of rope and twine annually.



My America

—by Harry Boyd

Teething Articles Set Up Painful Train Of Thought

"You ought to write a column about what it's like to have a baby's cutting teeth," says one of my young associates.

I appreciate getting suggestions on topics to write about, and at first I thought that sounded like a pretty good one. Nearly everybody has babies sooner or later and nearly all babies cut teeth sooner or later. So sweating out that ordeal comes close to being a universal experience, which is the kind of subject matter I like.

But I also like to keep these pieces on the light side, to sort of take readers' minds off the grief and anxiety that permeate so many of the current news stories and political think-pieces. And the more I think about teething, the less it seems to lend itself to tongue-in-the-cheek treatment.

I'm leaning toward the conclusion that the less said about teething, the better.

Certainly it is no laughing matter to the infants who are in the throes of the process—although of course not many of them read this column regularly. Nor is there anything funny about it to distraught parents of the babies currently cutting teeth. They are too busy to read, anyway.

And I find that there is a uniqueness about the whole teething business. Most unpleasant experiences have their ludicrous aspects. No matter how un-funny they may be at the time they are happening, after the passage of a certain amount of time a person usually can look back on them and find things to chuckle over.

But when I think back over the tooth-cutting episodes in our family I can't remember anything in the slightest degree comical about them. Nothing at all.

As a matter of fact, I find that my memory in that area is singularly hazy—which may be significant evidence that All-Wise Providence itself recognizes teething as a necessary evil to be suffered through and forgotten as quickly as possible.

All I can recall is a vague mental montage of squirming and fretful infants, lights on in the middle of the night, futile floor-walking and an overall atmosphere of anguished helplessness.

What's more, just fishing around for the memory calls to mind sharper recollections of wisdom-tooth troubles in the teen-age period and later. It appears that a person is in no danger of splitting his sides over wisdom teeth in retrospect, either.

My studied conclusion is that getting a good set of teeth into working order is an unmitigated nuisance any way you look at it. Not only that, but once the subject comes up it is almost sure to lead to an even more distressing train of thought about the unpleasantnesses often involved in keeping a good set of teeth in working order.

So I won't write any piece about teething.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

The Doorman at the Century Country Club ran to open the portal of Banker Carlebach's car, tripped, and rolled down the last four steps. "Careful, Fenimore," cautioned the banier. "Or you'll have folks thinking you're one of the members."

Pert Gwendolyn, age seventeen, looked up from her psychology text, and told her mother, "Those Greek maidens entertaining their boy friends just the way I do! They sat and listened to lyrics all evening!"

Sign in a cooperative Park Avenue apartment house: "No mendicants, baby carriages, insurance salesmen, or foreign automobiles allowed in this lobby."

This is about the time of year, Colonel Duffy reminds us, when the fellow who drives a hard bargain begins to think of trading it in.

Maryland has found a way to bring the trash problem home to highway litterbugs. Each of its more than one million automobile license plate applications this year contained a booklet entitled, "Keep Maryland Beautiful."

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"We couldn't KEEP eating in restaurants! He'd think he had a wife who couldn't cook!"

Robert S. Allen Reports

Provo's Prisoner Of War Claims Are All Rejected

Washington, April 8: The Foreign Claims Settlement Commission has made a precedent-setting ruling in a sensational prisoner of war case.

The agency has rejected a \$3,800 war damage claim by John David Provo.

The former Staff Sergeant, who was captured on Corregidor, was convicted in 1953 on charges of aiding the Japanese. This verdict was subsequently thrown out by a federal appeals court on several grounds; one of them that he should have been tried in Maryland instead of in New York. Last month, a Baltimore judge dismissed his indictment because "deliberate delays (make it impossible) to have a fair trial at this late date."

The Claims Commission based its refusal to award \$3,800 to Provo on the contention that he was not mistreated by the Japanese.

The three Commissioners held that in Provo's case the Japanese did not violate the Geneva Conventions for humane treatment of POW. Under a World War II law, U. S. prisoners can collect \$150 a day if they were subjected to forced labor, and \$100 per day if their food did not meet Geneva standards. These claims are paid from funds derived from confiscated enemy property.

The commission decided against Provo after an official hearing. The entire proceedings are still private, but the following can be reported:

The ex-POW, in submitting his \$3,800 claim, asked for a hearing. Usual Commission practice is to accept the statement of claimants, but Provo apparently expected to be required to present proof. His request for a hearing was granted and he appeared with two attorneys.

He argued the Japanese had compelled him to do forced labor and had not supplied him with adequate food. Commission attorneys challenged both claims with evidence that he had not been mistreated.

The decision upholding this adverse contention was kept so quiet that not even the Justice Department knew about it, although it must determine by April 14 whether to appeal the decision of Federal District Judge R. C. Thomson that Provo's indictment was invalid.

Note: Commission members are Whitney Gilliland, chairman; Mrs. Pearl C. Pace, and Henry J. Clay.

All Set—One bitter Korean ex-

perience will not be repeated should a new war break out in the Far East.

The U. S. has plenty of ammunition on hand.

This assurance comes from Deputy Defense Secretary Robert Anderson. He gave it to the Senate Appropriations Committee, in response to a direct question by Senator Margaret Chase Smith (R. Me.). She headed an Armed Services Subcommittee that investigated ammunition shortages during the Korean war.

"What about our ammunition reserves," asked Mrs. Smith, "Are they satisfactory?"

"Yes, they are," replied Anderson. "Our ammunition reserve is in remarkably good condition."

"If another war should break out in the Far East, continued Mrs. Smith, "do we have an adequate supply of ammunition ready and available?"

"Our reserves are adequate for any demands that may be made on them," said Anderson firmly.

Fail-out. — Secretary of State Dulles is taking no chances on being caught short of funds to further that widely-discussed top-level conference of the big powers. He asked \$100,000 for this purpose. In a private memorandum to the Senate Appropriations Committee, Dulles explains, "It is entirely possible, even likely, that further ministerial level discussions will be initiated by other nations which would require our participation." . . . He also informed the Committee of another significant decision. The State Department is going to put up a \$1,000,000 office building in Hong-kong by June 1955, apparently completely confident that Red China will not soon gobble up this highly profitable British colonial possession.

The three armed services are headed for sharp knuckle-rapping on their guided missile activities. The Senate Appropriations Committee will issue a report criticizing overlapping and other wasteful practices in this crucial research work, and strongly urging that all of it be consolidated into a single program, comparable to the historic Manhattan Project that developed the original atomic bomb.

With the exception of small craft, no vessel can pass through the locks of the Panama canal under its own power.

More than five million gallons of paint are needed each year to replace the white lines on United States roads.

About 2½ tons of diamonds are mined annually, about 90 per cent of which are sent to the United States.

The program is intended to bring U. S. wool production up to 200 million pounds annually. Production in recent years has dropped to around 230 million pounds annually.

The program also provides payments on mohair which will bring the U. S. average return to growers to 91 percent of parity as of September 15, 1954.

—by Walter Winchell

10 Years 20 Ago

—by C. H. Westbrook

From Florabel Mulr's H'wood Report: "Given O'Connor and Dan Dailey who were wed in

1945. Last night at the S. H. S. auditorium an "Hour of Music" was presented by H. S. Glee Club. Featured on program were Mrs. Rivka Mendelkern, violinist, Miss Julia Seig and others. Miss Velma Mitman was conductor of the club.

Club — The April meeting of the Women's Club of Newfoundland will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Madden.

Birthday — Earl W. Metzgar, 8 1/2, entertained at a dinner at the Indian Queen on his birthday with members of his family as guests.

W. S. C. S. — The WSOS of Readers Meth. Church met at the home of Mrs. Viola Marten and discussed the topic "The Church in Europe."

20 Years Ago

Bridge — A bridge luncheon party was given by Mrs. M. O. Smith. Prize winners were Mrs. Fred Fitzinger, Mrs. Robert Kistler and Mrs. David Griffith.

Parade — The Home and School Assn. of Paradise Con. School plans improvements to school grounds. They also plan a play. Committee: Mrs. Willard Carlton, Mrs. Elwood Warner, Mrs. Loring, Mrs. Biesecker, Miss Audrey Hamblin and Charles Rowe.

Honor — Ernest Garis, of SHS, recited "Civilized Murder" and was dubbed the county's finest orator. He will now compete at Bloomsburg, Norman Rake, E. S., was runner-up.

Gap — The Missionary Society of D. W. Gap Church of the Mountain will meet at the home of Mrs. Oscar Staples.

Record Policy

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On Broadway

—by C. H. Westbrook

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Sales Slips Important To Wool Grower

—by H. G. Heller

With the arrival of April 1, starting date for the new wool incentive payment program, David Griffith, Chairman of the Monroe Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee tells us that wool growers must secure and hold on to all sales slips showing date and quantity of 1955 clip wool sold.

It's surprising how few people in the Pocono region realize this area has developed a substantial program in sheep raising for wool. Much of the interest developed in recent years has come through work of Future Farmers of America—vocational agriculture education students—in sheep raising.

These slips, Griffith explains will determine the grower's eligibility for payment and the amount of the payment to be received. The payment will be based on a fixed percentage of what the grower receives for his wool. No payment will be made for less than \$3.00.

Only wool of the 1955 clip sheared after January 1, 1955 and marketed in the period April 1, 1955 through March 31, 1956 will be eligible for the incentive payment. Lambs and yearlings, sold for slaughter, unshorn or once shorn but with a wool growth of one and one-half inches, also will be eligible for payment.

In the case of lambs and yearlings payments will be made to those who have owned the lambs or yearlings 30 days before slaughter. Certification to establish this ownership is necessary. The seller of lambs and yearlings to a slaughterer may endorse the ownership back to a prior owner or the original producer who would then be eligible to receive the payment.

The payments will be made some time after March 31, 1956, the end of the marketing year, when the average payment percentage can be determined which will bring the average return for wool to 62 cents per pound, grease basis, or 106 percent of parity as of September 15, 1954. The 106 percent of parity figure has been determined as the rate which will bring the desired wool production increase within the limits of the estimated funds available. Funds for payments are obtained from 70 percent of the tariff income on imported wool.

The program is intended to bring U. S. wool production up to 200 million pounds annually. Production in recent years has dropped to around 230 million pounds annually.

The program also provides payments on mohair which will bring the U. S. average return to growers to 91 percent of parity as of September 15, 1954.

—by Walter Winchell

and said: "Hello. Who's good to night?"

Edmund Furdon's statement: "I hate people who smoke at the dinner table. Snuff is the answer. More people should try it."

Oh, why don't you keep your nose out of other people's noses?

All the reports on the Academy Awards omitted the Big Story. That every man showed up with his own wife.

Fancy Schmancy: Cue mag's Phil Minoff: "If he had a little empathy."

Translation: If he'd put himself in the other fellow's shoes.

Did you hear the silly about the fellow in love with two girls? One named Kate, the other Edith. He couldn't make up his mind.

"You'd better," warned a pal, "you can't have your Kate and Edith too."

Headline: "Mao Purges Kao and Jao."

Yez don't Sao!

We were strolling along 57th Street last night East from Carnegie Hall where we saw a blind man, a paralytic and a sickly mendicant—all at once. "If you don't think we have it good," we mumbled to a pal, "look at those unlucky guys."

"Yes," he reminded, "the old adage goes—if you want to forget your troubles buy a pair of tight shoes."

Free coffee after Sunday services has more than doubled attendance at New York City's Church of the Heavenly Rest.

The dodo has been extinct since 1681.

THE DAILY RECORD

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FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1955

PAGE FOUR

Next Year's Election Battle Will Provide TV Education To Millions Of Americans

By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON, APRIL 7 — Next year's great election battle is going to be uniquely informative.

The millions of voters who will follow the campaign over their TV sets are destined to see a lot of the government's highly instructive documentary movies.

Reason for this special educational feature is that Congress has decided these documentary films make splendid — and cost-free — padding for TV electioneering purposes.

So the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee has quietly authorized the establishment of a film library for this express purpose.

The Committee did this at the suggestion of Robert Coar, head of the Joint Senate and House Recording Facilities.

Coar is an expert in preparing radio and TV spots for members of Congress. Last month, 63 percent of the Senate and 43 percent of the House used his studio to make recordings for stations in their districts and states.

Coar has \$250,000 worth of equipment to meet this constantly-growing demand, and \$100,000 in cash for more gear when it becomes necessary.

In stressing the desirability of including documentary film in TV campaign shows, Coar pointed out to the Committee:

"Members of Congress are instrumental in putting through irrigation projects, hydro-electric dams, conservation measures and all sorts of improvements for their home areas. So members can do themselves a lot of good by showing a film of what they have done for their communities. Senator Ellender (D., La.) knows what I'm talking about."

"I do, indeed," said Ellender. "I use that technique very effectively in my state. But there is one handicap in that you have a very limited supply of films."

This complaint was exactly the opening Coar wanted.

"You are right, Senator," Coar assented, "and I strongly recommend that this deficiency be remedied. It can be done very quickly and easily by setting up a film library. Then all you would have to do is to call up and say you need so much of this or that kind of film, two minutes of the atomic submarine NAUTILUS or one minute of a power project, and it is immediately available for insertion in your TV presentation."

"That sounds mighty good to me," exclaimed Senator Ellender (R., Ill.), who faces a tough re-election contest next year. "I'm all for it. There is plenty of this film and no reason why we shouldn't use it as Coar advises."

"There certainly is plenty of film," confirmed Coar. "The National Archives has millions of feet of this kind of film, and members of Congress can use as much of it as they want. In addition, all the Departments have a great deal of documentary film that also can be used. There is no dearth of the film; the problem is arranging things so it can be gotten at quickly when needed."

Dirkens inquired about the authority under which Coar's studio functions.

"There is no legislation governing our operation," explained Coar. "We operate under the control of the Secretary of the Senate and the Clerk of the House. They tell us what rates to charge and decide other operating matters."

Dirkens expressed the opinion that with the steady expansion of the studio it should be put under specific congressional control. Coar voiced no objection.

"Our work is increasing all the time," he said. "We've already reached the point where we can't handle the requests pouring in on us with the equipment and personnel we now have. Only two days ago, Senator Kerr (D., Okla.) had us hopping until after midnight to rush out a TV film he was making for a number of stations in his state."

Philadelphia Eggs
PHILADELPHIA, April 7 (AP)—Eggs—fairly steady. Receipts 5,432. Wholesale selling prices are as follows: Mediums in per cent A quality large whites 42-44; mediums 40-42; medium whites 40-42; browns 39-40; extra mediums 40 per cent A quality large whites 38-40; extra mediums 37-39; standards 35-37; checks 26-32.

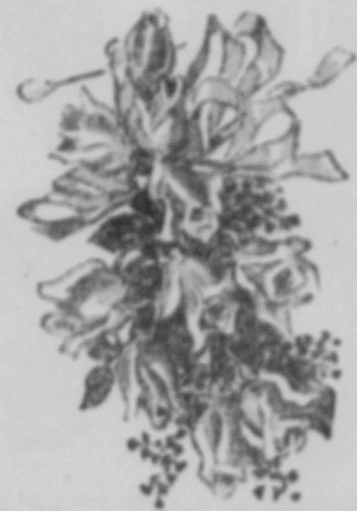
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ALL A&P MARKETS
WILL BE CLOSED
GOOD FRIDAY FROM
12 TO 3 P. M.
OPEN FRIDAY
'TIL 9 P. M.

A&P COFFEE

MILD AND MELLOW

Eight O'Clock 1-lb. Bag 79c

Red Circle 1-lb. Bag 83c

Bokar 1-lb. Bag 85c

FRESH SEAFOOD

Shad BUCK 1-lb. 25c ROE 1-lb. 55c

Fancy Shrimp 24-30 Count 1-lb. 65c

Haddock Fillets 1-lb. 29c

Sliced Halibut 1-lb. 39c

Shad Fillets 1-lb. 53c

12 TO 16 LB. "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY SMOKED HAMS

SHANK PORTION 1-lb. 35c BUTT PORTION 1-lb. 45c

SUPER-RIGHT, 10 TO 16 LB.

Ready-to-Eat Hams

Shank Portion 1-lb. 43c Butt Portion 1-lb. 53c

Full Shank Half 1-lb. 51c Full Butt Half 1-lb. 59c Whole Ham 1-lb. 55c



Turkeys

(Use Spry... It Makes A Difference)

DELICIOUS SERVED WITH TURKEY

Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 16-oz. cans 39c

CUT-UP FRYERS

Legs 1-lb. 85c Wings 1-lb. 45c

Breast 1-lb. 95c Backs 2 1-lb. 15c

Canned Ham 1-lb. 1.13

Canned Ham 3-lb. 3.29

Canned Ham 6-lb. 6.85

Canned Ham 12-lb. 13.70

Plate Boiling Beef 1-lb. 19c

Short Ribs of Beef 1-lb. 35c

RIB BEEF ROAST

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY

10-lb. Cut 1-lb. 55c 7-lb. Cut 1-lb. 65c

Lebanon Bologna 1-lb. 25c

Minced Bologna 1-lb. 25c

Meat Loaves 1-lb. 25c

Pressed Pork 1-lb. 32c

Braunschweiger 1-lb. 59c

American Cheese 1-lb. 25c

Paas EGG DYES

pkg. 15c Complete Kit 39c

Chick-Chick

EGG DYES

combination pkg. 25c

Butter Kernel

PEAS

2 16-oz. cans 37c

Butter Kernel

CORN

2 16-oz. cans 29c

Karo Syrup

BLUE LABEL

24-oz. bot. 23c 5-lb. tin 67c

Mazola Oil

FOR SALADS, COOKING

pt. 35c qt. 67c

Mazola Oil

FOR SALADS, COOKING

gallon \$2 17

Sunshine

KRISPY CRACKERS

1-lb. pkg. 24c

Plumrose

CANNED HAM

2 lb. can \$2.17

Orchard Queen

MARASCHINO CHERRIES

11-oz. jar 25c

Bon-Ami

CLEANSER

2 12-oz. cans 25c

Oxydol

WITH BLEACH

1-lb. pkg. 31c giant pkg. 74c

CRISP, TENDER, FRESH

Pascal Celery Fresh Asparagus

Fresh Carrots

CRISP, GOLDEN BEAUTIES

McIntosh Apples

LARGE AND JUICY

Fresh Mushrooms 1-lb. 39c

Fresh Cauliflower 1-lb. 29c

Fresh Sweet Corn 3 ears 29c

Juicy Lemons 1-lb. 39c

Yellow Cooking Onions 3 lbs. 23c

Jumbo Pineapples each 39c

Fresh Radishes 2 1-lb. pkgs. 25c

Fresh Shallots 2 1-lb. pkgs. 19c

FRUIT BASKETS FOR EASTER GIFTS MADE TO ORDER

EASTER LAYER CAKE

Easter Egg Cake Chocolate 1-lb. 79c

Easter Egg Cakes Chocolate 1-lb. 49c

Hot Cross Buns 1-lb. 29c

JANE PARKER

Rhubarb Pie 1-lb. 39c

Delicious Peach Pie 1-lb. 49c

White Bread 1-lb. 29c

Salad Dressing

ANN PAGE

Blended Juice

AGP BRAND

Orange Juice

AGP BRAND

Cranberry Sauce

PAPPAS BRAND

Tomato Soup 4 10-oz. cans 37c

Gelatin Desserts 3 3-oz. pkgs. 17c

Fruit Cocktail 1-lb. can 37c

A&P Apple Sauce 4 16-oz. cans 49c

Grapefruit Sections 2 16-oz. cans 29c

Stuffed Olives 1-lb. can 29c

Grated Tuna Fish 2 6-oz. cans 37c

Ritz Crackers 1-lb. pkg. 33c

Evaporated Milk 6 1-lb. cans 73c

Nutley Oleomargarine 2 1-lb. cans 39c

Dexo Vegetable Shortening 1-lb. can 28c

Lang's Kosher Dills 1-lb. jar 29c

4-X Confectioners Sugar 2 1-lb. pkgs. 25c

Fine Granulated Sugar 10-lb. bag 98c

Gold Medal Flour 5-lb. bag 24c

Recipe Marshmallows 1-lb. bag 19c

Crisco

SHORTENING

Just Reduced 3 lb. can 88c

Hi-C

ORANGE DRINK

46-oz. can 29c

Spry

SHORTENING

Just Reduced 3 lb. can 88c

Ivory Soap

PERSONAL SIZE

4 cakes 23c

Ivory Soap

LARGE SIZE

2 cakes 27c

Ivory Flakes

LEAVES CLOTHES SOFT

1-lb. pkg. 31c giant pkg. 74c

Ivory Snow

GETS DIRT OUT

1-lb. pkg. 31c giant pkg. 74c

Tide

GETS CLOTHES CLEAN

1-lb. pkg. 31c giant pkg. 74c

Keebler

TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS

8-oz. pkg. 23c 1-lb. pkg. 38c

Duz

REAL RICH SOAP

1-lb. pkg. 31c giant pkg. 74c

Camay Soap

REGULAR SIZE

3 cakes 25c

Bab-O

CLEANSER

2 14-oz. cans 23c

Joy

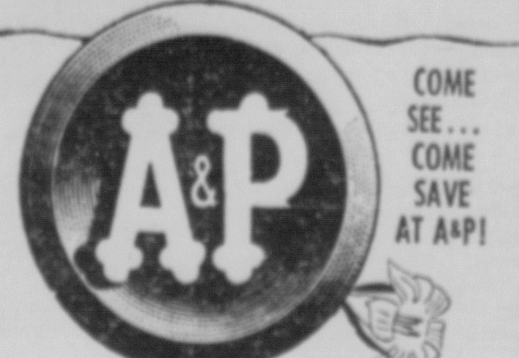
LIQUID SUDSMAKER

7-oz. can 51c 17 1/2-oz. can 74c

Camay Soap

BATH SIZE

2 cakes 25c



EASTER GREETINGS TO OUR FRIENDS

May the joyous spirit of Easter make this season a happy one for you and yours

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ORDER PLENTY FOR COLORING!

SUNNYBROOK, LARGE GRADE A... FRESH

Eggs All White doz. 57c

LARGE SIZE, GRADE A

Sunnybrook Eggs doz. 53c

LARGE SIZE

Crestview Eggs doz. 49c

FRESH

Orange Juice Qt. 29c

Silverbrook Butter 1-lb. print 64c

Fresh Mild Cheese 1-lb. 45c

Sharp Cheese 1-lb. 63c

Philo. Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 35c



It's A&P for favorite EASTER CANDIES!

WORTHMORE

Jelly Eggs 1-lb. pkg. 23c

2-lb. pkg. 45c

Marshmallow Eggs 6-oz. pkg. 25c

Marshmallow Rabbits 6-oz. pkg. 25c

Easter Basket Mix 11-oz. pkg. 29c

Easter Creams 11-oz. pkg. 25c

A&P'S OWN... ORCHID

ICE CREAM

1/2 Gallon 79c

FROZEN FOODS

For Easter Feasting

PICTSWEEET

Strawberries 2 10-oz. pkgs. 49c

Rich's Whip Topping 1-lb. can 43c

Orange Juice 4 6-oz. cans 49c

Banquet Pies 4 9-oz. pkgs. 89c

Bird's Eye Fryers 2 1-lb. pkgs. 1.27

Strawberries 1-lb. cap 49c

PictSweet Lemonade 2 6-oz. cans 29c

PictSweet Rhubarb 2 9-oz. pkgs. 39c

PictSweet Peas 3 9-oz. pkgs. 49c

PictSweet 2 9-oz. pkgs. 43c

Cut Corn 2 9-oz. pkgs. 35c

Mahood Asks More Teeth In Milk Laws

HARRISBURG, April 7 (P)—Joseph N. Mahood, chairman of the State Milk Control Commission, declared today that legislation should be enacted to put "more teeth" into state milk laws.

Mahood said the commission needs additional authority to cope with dealers who sell milk below commission-regulated retail price minimums or otherwise violate commission regulations.

"We have recommended to the administration that some law be enacted allowing the commission to levy cash fines in lieu of revoking a dealer's license," Mahood said.

Rep. John J. Vaughan (R-Allentown) has sponsored a House bill that would eliminate the commission's price fixing powers, and Sen. Elmer J. Holland (D-Allentown) has promised to seek abolition of the commission altogether. Vaughan's proposal is being held in committee.

Gov. George M. Leader said recently he was wavering in his thinking on whether state controls on retail milk prices are absolutely essential.

Mahood explained that under the present milk code the commission can act only at two extremes on violations of its regulations. It may revoke a dealer's license or impose a fine up to \$200. There is no provision for heavier fines for serious violations that do not call for license revocation.

Mahood suggested that a fine schedule could be worked up to penalize violators in much the same manner as the State Liquor Control Board levies penalties.

The liquor board may suspend licenses of violators, but the license may, in effect, pay a fixed fee for each day of suspension and retain operating privileges.

Mahood also said that if the Legislature enacts a bill now before the House Agriculture and Dairy Industries Committee the commission could become self-sustaining.

The administration-sponsored bill would raise license fees to bring the commission an estimated \$300,000 additional annual revenue. At present about two thirds of the commission's cost is paid by license fees.

License costs range from \$2 to \$2,500 depending on the size of the dealer's operations.

The commission has also asked for six additional enforcement agents to investigate milk law violations, Mahood said. Eight now handle all cases.

In 70 years, a man's heart expends enough energy to lift the battleship Missouri 14 feet.



SWIFTWATER—Six young people and five adults were received into Reformed Church here Palm Sunday by rites conducted by Rev. William Foose, pastor. They are Susan Fritz, Joyce Shick, Brenda Coffman, Linda Fretz, Sheldon Kresge, Jr., Mrs. Richard Leies, Walter Warner, Walter Coffman, Francis and Lowell Coffman. (Photo by Coffman-Meyung)

Henry Seeks Expert On State Police

HARRISBURG, April 7 (P)—The operation of the Pennsylvania state police force may soon undergo study by an outside expert.

Col. Earl J. Henry, who took over 12 days ago as state police commission, said he is "looking around" for a qualified expert.

"I am now gathering information on qualified experts in this field and I expect soon to recommend to Gov. (George M.) Leader to make the study," Henry explained.

Shortly after being appointed to succeed Col. C. M. Wilhelm in the

\$15,000-a-year post, Henry said "certain personnel changes will be made after a study is completed."

Henry also disclosed that he will meet soon with all troop and squadron commanders and heads of training school units.

The study will include a look at the 1,900-man size of the force to decide if it should be increased. Referring to the present qualifi-

cations for eligibility to enter the force, Henry said, "I very definitely intend to have that included in the study."

He also listed training procedures for recruits as a subject for study.

The number of passenger automobiles in Sweden rose from 250,000 in 1951 to 540,000 in 1953.



For anything from a letterhead to a catalog, call us. No job too small to get careful attention . . . or too big for us to take in our stride. Quality will be top, delivery prompt, and prices reasonable.

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Announce TTHS Honor Roll Students

THE FOLLOWING is the honor roll of the Tobyhanna Township School for the third marking period. To be listed on the honor roll a pupil must maintain an average of 85 in every subject; to be listed on the high honor roll, a student must maintain an average of 92 or above in every subject.

First Grade: Arthur Altomese, William Dewitsky, Brenda Frasch,

Lee Gangaware, James Henning, Marianne Majer, Robert Selig, Kathleen Wildrick.

Second Grade: Cynthia Flowers, Charlene Ratliff, June Sopko, Joan Planchock, William Knowles, David Spallone, Linda Lee Blakeslee, Linda Judge, Romayne Franks, Patricia Manley.

Third Grade: Waldo Dyson, Jerry Hanna, William Hayes, Donna Argot, Darlene Dewitsky, Elaine Lutoski, Bonnie Shotwell.

Fourth Grade: Gerald Carr, Neil Costanzo, Margaret Altomese, Janet Berger, Mary Ann Madden, Marsha Miller, Patricia Rhoads.

Grade Five: Larry Court, Robert Lutoski, James Shotwell, Gloria Jean Keiper.

Grade Six: James Franks, Mary Keiper, Wanda Keiper, Althea Person.

Grade Seven: Franklin Altomese, John Burger, Gloria Fischer, Diane Judge, James Kitchen, Mary Louise Wilson.

Grade Eight: George Franks, George Shotwell.

Grade Nine: Richard Cary, Patricia Knowles.

Grade Eleven: Joseph DeSanti.

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South Africa Flying In Face On Western Public Opinion Basically On Racial Matters

By J. M. Roberts
Associated Press News Analyst

THERE'S ANOTHER member of the British Commonwealth besides India which is constantly flying in the face of Western public opinion.

That's South Africa.

South Africa has now withdrawn from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization because its committee reports and publications are critical of the government's racial policies.

In fact, the council has walked very softly regarding South Africa, never having done a real job on the subject. It once set up a special committee to do the job, but South Africa refused entry for it.

One of the embarrassments, of course, has been that the United States also withholds approval from United Nations proposals which would permit other countries to inject their voices into her own racial problems.

But the United States is making a determined effort, which all the world can see, to eliminate racial discriminations. The South African government is making a determined effort to increase them.

It has also flouted the United Nations in the matter of annexing South-West Africa, which the international organization wanted placed under trusteeship.

In both cases the South African government has merely stated what it was doing was its own business.

Thus, in the seven years since the rise of the Nationalists to power the world has seen the development of a new nationalistic state which more and more isolates itself from world opinion and uses racial discrimination as one of its chief political weapons.

It is currently involved in forcible removal of black residents from the white cities. It claims they will be better off in the new segregated towns, which with regard to kitchens and bathrooms may be true, but which ignores any care for the human spirit.

It also ignores certain economic problems which business men are beginning to point out—that it interferes with the distribution of native labor and may make business and industrial operations increasingly difficult. The government merely replies that it is not going to let that happen, but does not say how.

Since many of the economic problems involved strike most closely at the British interests in the country, the latter are now wondering whether they have been led down the garden path by their interest in white supremacy. They are wondering if the Africans, or Bantu, didn't actually win the war more than 50 years ago.

One thing that disturbs them is the determination of the government to turn the country into a republic with the obvious corollary of withdrawal from the British Commonwealth. That would most surely bring expropriation of British diamond, gold, wood pulp and other important business interests, and further isolate a nationalistic South Africa.

Lions Plan Membership Campaign

THE WEST END Lions Club announced plans to hold an attendance contest from now through June at its regular meeting Wednesday night. President Thomas Rogers presided.

Willard Shoemaker and Harry Garis were named captains of competing teams in the contest. A point system has been arranged for the event. The losing team must provide and entertain at their own expense and serve the winning group and their ladies at the August meeting.

Five lieutenants will serve on each team. Those working under Shoemaker will be Kenneth Miller, Melvin Weiss, Lloyd Altman, Elwood Haney and William Flick. Garis' aides will be William Fenner, Burnice Hawk, Adan Bohner, Theodore Henderson and John Wernett.

Four members were the recipients of Melvin Jones awards during the meeting. They were John Mills, Allison Smith, Henry Weiss and John Wernett. Key awards went to Adan Bohner, Henry Weiss and Allison Smith. The club now has 13 key members. All awards were presented by Walter Hicks, District Deputy Governor of Union Boro.

Norman Dietrick, U. S. Soil Conservationist for this area, spoke on soil conservation and showed slides to the group. Howard Miller, Stroudsburg RD2, was inducted as a Lion.

The next West End Lions Club meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, April 20 at Chestnut Inn.

IOOF Lodges Set Installation Dates

DISTRICT DEPUTY Grand Master Waldron P. Heller has announced the following installations of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows for this area.

The Neola Lodge, Sciota will hold its installations on Monday, April 11. Others are Pocono Lodge, Tannersville on Thursday, April 14, and Effort Lodge, Saturday, May 7.

All members are asked to attend these installations.

Concert By Bangor High Music Group

BANGOR — This borough's high school music department presented an Easter program Wednesday.

Under direction of Kenneth Fritz, the following program was presented:

An introductory variation on the popular song, "Bless This House" by the Orpheus Club; a narration of the Easter story by Warren Bonney with music provided by the chorus; "The Lord's Prayer," a vocal quartet made up of Betty Keller, Gwen Bray, Warren Bonney and George Lakey singing "Pray Together" and "Teach Me How To Pray"; "All In An April Evening" and "Where You There" by the Harmonettes; "The Holy City," a trombone solo by Edith Traves and "The Rosary" played by the school band.

Betty Keller and Bonnie Slutter were the accompanists.

Advertise in The Daily Record

Reeders Has 'Court' For Egg Hunting

REEDERS — An Easter egg hunt, "king and queen" were named at Jackson school yesterday morning.

Chosen to "reign" were Gary Hartshorn and Barbara Kjar. They were voted into power by their fellow pupils.

Jennette Bryson, seventh grade student, crowned the first grade royal couple.

Prize-winners in the egg hunt were Joyce Palmer, Dan Henning, Gordon Hilliard, Frank Frailley, and Edward Gearhart, according to James C. Werkheiser, school principal.

After the hunt the pupils were treated to Easter refreshments by two of their teachers, Carrie Shupp and Gladys George.

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Advertise in The Daily Record

Saylorsburg

MRS. WILLIAM Faulstick, daughter Florence, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, also Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter and family, Palmerton, Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Marsh spent Wednesday with Mrs. Mary Dornblazer, Nazareth.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wear, Allentown, were week end guests of the Inters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knowles, Sunday. The Wears and the Knowles with daughter Alice Jean, spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Predmore, and family, Stone Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trach, Nazareth, were Sunday guests of their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trach, and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Varkony and Mrs. Andrew Chizmadia, returned home having spent three months at their winter home in Punta Gorda, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William Faulstick and daughter Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beers, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beers, Brodheadville, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seidof, McPherson were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Post.

Mrs. Ralph Bond
Ph. Say. 46-R-16

Mrs. John Hartman, Bartonsville, Mrs. Clair Miller, Mrs. Richard Rinker and Mrs. Eugene Smith, transacted business in Easton, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slutter, South Stroudsburg were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Serock, Scranton spent Wednesday night with later's sister, Mrs. Abbie Faulstick.

Mrs. George Smith entertained a number of friends Friday night at her home with a demonstration party. The following were present: Mrs. Ruth Albert, Mrs. Howard Scott, Mrs. Gordon Englehart, Mrs. Ruth George, Mrs. Clair Halstead.

Mrs. Richard Bittenbender, Mrs. Fred Tittle, Mrs. Charles Deiter and children, Miss Mary Ann Bittenbender, Mrs. Smith served refreshments at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Laura Frantz, returned to her home here having spent the winter months with her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Asch, and son Jeffrey, Cleveland, Ohio.

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and Others.



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8 cans 1.00

2-DAY SPECIAL—While They Last!

Potatoes 100 lb. 3.50

These Are Extra Good Local Potatoes

News of the World in Pictures



STAR SKIER—Movie star Van Johnson relaxes (???) between pictures by taking to his skis at Sun Valley, Id.



WEARING A MANTLE OF WHITE—This photo of the Grand tanyon was taken from veranda of a lodge on the chasm's north rim. The photographer had to travel about 44 miles through the Kaibab National forest to take the isolated shot.



JUST CHILD'S PLAY — This youngster, like those the world over, likes to dress up in costume. He got his chance recently in a kiddies' parade in Caracas, Venezuela. The kids showed off costumes that depicted historical and legendary personalities and even insects.



CALLING ON THE PRESIDENT—Hundreds of bargain hunters push their way into Sam's store in Detroit to take advantage of the president's sale which features such items as 39-cent nylon stockings and cigarets at 10 cents a pack.



SWEET CORN—Lovely Mary Ann Corn doesn't care what the calendar says, it's definitely summery weather where she is. She's in Arizona resort of the Valley of the Sun.



THAT'S HER BABY—Mama looks the situation over after her lamb got a bath on Helena, Mont., ranch. It's shearing time in Montana with sheep numbers about the same as a year ago. Montana tops nation in average wool price.

DID YOU HEAR ABOUT SILKIE?

THE POSTMAN only has to ring once and Silkie Summers Winter greets him at the door now just as he used to do. Silkie is a 12-year-old mixed spaniel who went deaf about six months ago. His worried owner, Leland Winter, a Chicago lawyer, decided to get Silkie a hearing aid but, for months, he couldn't find anyone who would bother with him. "He's just a dog," they said. But, Silkie is more like a child to the Winters. He was a wedding gift 11 years ago from a friend, Harold Summers.

That's how Silkie Summers became Silkie Summers Winter. His owners taught him to hunt, fish and guard the house. So, when his hearing began to fail, Silkie was sent to an animal hospital. A doctor there located the manager of a hearing aid company, Charles Lowe, who made a hearing aid, a bone conductor hidden under Silkie's left ear and a speaker fastened to his collar and hidden by his hair. Coming home from the hospital, Silkie filled the house with a confusion of barks. He could hear again.



Without hearing aid, Silkie watches his master's signals.



Dr. Samuel Winokur fits hearing aid on Silkie's harness.



Silkie greets his old friend the mailman (left) and eats with the family (right). The Winters have three children.



Many Researchers Seek One Test Of All-Around Type To "Pin" Cancer

ONE OF THE dreams of cancer researchers is to find a single, all-around "test" for cancer. But it's still a dream. There is no indication when the "test" will become reality.

As of right now there is one—and only one—way in which cancer can be detected in the individual.

This one method is the complete, thorough, step-by-step physical examination. It's not a complex test involving huge masses of new, frightening machinery.

It is a simple examination of all areas of your body. It can be given by your family doctor. The expense is not great. It takes very little of your time.

Simple though it may be, the checkup is your only full-scale method for detection of cancer.

To point up the significance of such examinations and to show the thoroughness with which they are conducted, a Stroudsburg woman yesterday agreed to take a physical checkup—including the

"Five Points" set up by the Cancer Society as danger areas—as an illustration of one of Cancer Crusade month's most important theories.

Dr. Joseph P. Viglione was the physician. An appointment was made for 10:30 a. m. at his office.

The physical examination began as a matter of routine. The nurse took the woman's name and address. Her weight was 133. She measured five and one-half feet tall.

A thermometer was placed underneath the woman's tongue. Blood pressure was 130 over 70. Pulse—88. Respiration—20. The thermometer was removed. Temperature—97.8.

The woman's age was slightly less than 35—an important age-number in the fight against cancer, for it is after 35 years that researchers recommend thorough checkups for all women twice yearly.

Inside his own office, Dr. Viglione outlined his own basic approach to examinations with special emphasis on cancer detection.

First, and most important, he said, is the medical history of the patient. If the physician doing the checkup is, and has been for many years, your own family doctor, the medical history will be right in his office, on file.

If the examination is being conducted by another physician the medical history may be obtained from the family doctor on request. This "history" provides a step-by-step outline of your health over a period of years. It lists the illnesses, no matter how minor, and—perhaps more important—the pattern of recurrent illness.

With this medical history as background, the examining doctor begins his investigation of the state of your current health with a body of evidence which will help him find danger signals if they do exist.

Today, the family doctor is faced with a problem which grows indirectly from the overall public attitude toward cancer. Many persons, doctors have found, are developing neuroses where cancer is concerned.

Much of this, they agree, is due to the fact that cancer was once incurable and that the cause is still unknown. Because of this neurosis, called "cancerphobia," the doctor's waiting list is often overburdened by persons who are obsessed with a fear that they have cancer, who manifest various "symptoms" to support their fear and who actually have no indications of the disease in their bodies.

If these persons did not suffer from a phobia about cancer, they

would very likely have a neurosis of another kind, doctors agree. In the meantime, physical examinations are still saving the lives of dozens of Monroe County men and women each year through the early detection of cancers of many types.

"Many times," Dr. Viglione said, "a patient comes for a checkup with a specific complaint. If this complaint centers on bleeding, loss of appetite or other common signs of cancer, the examination will generally begin with the areas which are most often responsible for these symptoms."

On the other hand, if the patient has requested a general checkup as routine, the examination will begin with the normal starting place for all "physicals."

In checking for cancer the doctor is concerned with these five major danger zones in the human body: the mouth and lips, the breasts, the skin and lymph nodes, the reproductive organs and the bowel.

(Next: An account of the "Five Point Test.")

Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd
Phone 3093-J

MRS. HARRY Rider of Canadensis spent a day as the guest of Mrs. Carl Wolff.

Even the Chief of Police in Water Gap had to acknowledge defeat before the onslaught of the prevalent flu epidemic; being ill with it over the week-end.

Little Gloria Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fish of the Delaware apartments, will celebrate her fourth birthday Saturday.

Twenty men and women spent an evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elam Gray for the hymn-singing sponsored by the Presbyterian Church. Roger Ackers at the piano led the men in singing and all joined in the hymns. Sandwiches and fruit punch prepared by Mrs. Edythe Glebe, Mrs. Harold Crossdale, Mrs. John Wilson Jr., and Mrs. Gray were served after the song service.

Mrs. John Mott and son, Carl Mott, of Mountainhome, referred to the Gap Saturday night to spend several hours with Miss Nellie Burd. Mrs. Mott had been in Stroudsburg for the viewing held for the late Mrs. Inga Brown who had made her home with Miss Burd many years.

Many relatives of the late Mrs. Inga Brown were here Sunday for the funeral services. Miss Margaret Pedersen, a niece, who had been in Water Gap since Friday morning, returned to Richmond Hill, N. Y., with her brother Charles Pedersen, Sunday afternoon.

Church folk are looking forward to the Easter sunrise service as planned by Rev. Luther Markin. For the first time in many years

it will be held in the church at 6:30, enabling older folk to attend. The men of the church will afterward serve a substantial breakfast in the Sunday School room.

The firemen of the community had a hectic hour or two Saturday about noon. The fire siren summoned them to put out a grass fire near the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christie Skull, caused by burning paper. A second summons called for more men. Another signal called them back to rush up on the mountain where a fierce grass fire raged above the Shamp property and this side of the Roger Ackers property. Police Chief Fred Decker had to direct traffic at the church where folks were gathering for the funeral of Phil Leggett, which the firemen had planned to attend. About two acres of mountain land burned over before the fire was conquered.

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Hamilton Children Find 1000 Eggs

Hamilton Township — Preschool children and pupils of the Hamilton Township Elementary School, Schota, had a merry time at an Easter egg hunt on the school grounds on Tuesday afternoon, April 5, hunting over a thousand eggs that had been hidden by the committee in charge.

The affair was sponsored by the Hamilton Township Parent Teachers Association of which Mrs. Raymond Van Why is the president. Mrs. Van Why and the co-chairmen of the egg hunt committee, Mrs. Donald Heller and Mrs. Howard Koehler were commended for the manner in which they conducted this event and their efforts that made it so successful.

Other PTA members assisting were Mrs. Jacob Hartman, Mrs. Dorothy Lessig, Mrs. Verlo Shupp, Mrs. Charles Schuler, Mrs. Earl Learn, Mrs. Gladys Snyder, Mrs. Nick Scerbo, Mrs. Norma Leap, Mrs. Robert Field, Mrs. Stanley Haney, Mrs. Virginia Albert, Mrs. Clara Nelson and the teachers of the school.

Separate areas were assigned to the various grades. Preschool children, first, second and third grades hunted on the playground and field in back of the school. The prize egg for this group was found by Allan Mader of the third grade. A large field on the south side of the school was divided for the remaining grades. A prize egg placed on the dividing line of this area was discovered by Wayne Bond of fourth grade. Special prize eggs, covered with cotton to resemble a bunny, were hidden for first grade pupils. They were found by Holly Price, of Mrs. Elam Gray's class and Janet Waltz, of Mr. Calvin Smith's room. Barbara Arnold was the pre-school winner.

In higher grades prizes were awarded to the children finding the largest number of eggs. They were: second grade, John Field; third grade, Douglas Neyhart; fourth grade, Faith Kirkhart; fifth grade, Clifford George; sixth grade, Larry Wescutt; seventh grade, Charles Schuler; eighth grade, Lois Buzzard.

Lenten Meeting Of Everitt Class

The A. F. Everitt class of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church School met at the close of the midweek Lenten service in the social room Wednesday night. Miss Frances S. Everitt, the president, was in charge.

Following the usual custom during the Lenten season, only routine business was transacted. Plans for the May meeting were considered. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mary Blair, Mrs. Sadie Dennis, Mrs. Florence Buck and Mrs. Viola Buck. The place will be announced.

Analomink PTA Tuesday

Analomink — The monthly meeting of the Analomink Parent Teachers Association will be held on Tuesday night, April 12, at 7:45 p.m. in the school. There will be election of officers.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

The new petal-shaded gloves which blossomed out with new spring hats at last night's church services turned out to be useful for far more than just show. It was cold, and the snow flakes drifting down on the flowered heads made it seem even colder.

You had more of an impulse to wish people a Merry Christmas than a Joyous Easter. Fortunately, most of the egg hunts were held yesterday or will be held on Saturday or Monday. Some fun the kids would have digging colored eggs out of a snow bank.

And speaking of egg hunts, I wonder if there's ever been one where all the eggs that were hidden were found. Even a mathematical Easter rabbit who keeps track of how many he hides and checks off the finds usually ends up several short.

They are likely to turn up in the first lawn mowing, or tumble down with the falling apples in the Fall. And sometimes they're never, never found at all. There was one year, however, when one of the prize eggs turned up in the next year's hunt.

Well, enough of such chatter about Easter hats and Easter bunnies and Easter Eggs. Today is Good Friday, and high time we got ourselves down to the task of getting our hearts as well as our heads and hands ready for Easter.

—Listen To—
Bobby Westbrook on the Party Line over WVPO every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:05 a.m.



DAMES OF MALTA in full dignity at their installation are first row, left to right: Marshall Ruth Hall; Keeper of Archives, Christina Teeter; Retiring Protector Alberta Agins; Deputy Ella Oakes; Queen Esther, Marguerite Wagner; Protector, Dorothy Heller; Sister Naomi, Nettie Overbeck; Herald, Hazel Detrick. Second row, same order: first color bearer, Cecelia Hagerly; second

Music Boosters To Give Party For Band, Chorus

Tannersville — The Music Boosters of Pocono Township School met in regular session on Monday night, April 4. A report was given comparing dues of such organizations as this in other schools with dues of the local club. Mrs. Rees reported that the folio, purchase of which was authorized at former meeting, had arrived and been used in recent concert.

The Music Boosters are going to treat the members of the Band and Chorus, at a Year-End Party to be held the next meeting night, Monday, May 2. The Hospitality Committee will take care of the refreshments.

A Nominating Committee was appointed to prepare a slate of officers to be presented at the next meeting. Those composing this committee are Francis Mooney, Mrs. Rees and Stanley Hartman. The good of the order prize was won by Mr. Mooney and donated by Mrs. Verdon Frailey.

Womans Guild Has Meeting At Pocono Lake

Pocono Lake — The women's Guild of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church featured a Lenten Quiet Hour at their meeting on March 30 in the church. Mrs. Adam Smith was in charge of the devotions which were presented by Mrs. Floyd Miller Jr., Mrs. Lloyd Altomose and Mrs. Frederick Harold.

In answering roll call each member responded by presenting a packet of seed. The president, Mrs. Ralph Dunlap, presided at the business meeting. During the committee reports, Mrs. John Werkheiser, Christian Education chairman, announced that she would show a film on the topic at the next meeting.

Mrs. Adam Smith and Mrs. Ralph Dunlap were appointed to attend the Mountain Regional Guild meeting to be held at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church, Gilbert, on April 27. Other members were also urged to attend. A report was also given on the quilting accomplished by several of the members.

Present for the meeting were: Mrs. Ralph Dunlap, Mrs. Adam Smith, Mrs. John Werkheiser, Mrs. Gladys Dyson, Mrs. Frederick Harold Jr., Mrs. Harry Altomose, Mrs. Lloyd Altomose, Mrs. Richard Dailey, Dora Field, Mrs. Waldo Dyson, Mrs. Philip Dunlap, Mrs. William Ratcliff, Jeanette Schoonover, Mrs. Johnson Keiper, Mrs. Floyd Miller Jr. and Rev. and Mrs. William Foote.

Canasta Club Honors Mrs. Gilvey On Birthday

Tannersville — The Canasta Club met on Monday night when the birthday of Mrs. Helen Gilvey, on her second wedding anniversary, April 4, were celebrated by the group which met for dinner at Phil Farber's Cherry Valley Inn in Delaware Water Gap.

Those attending were Mrs. Louise Metzgar, Mrs. Emma Shick, Mrs. Celia London, Mrs. Eve Janson, Mrs. Helen Martindale, Mrs. Gertrude Kresge, Mrs. Gilvey, and three guests: Mrs. Blanche Trach, Mrs. Margaret Young and Mrs. Rene Tiebout.

Bake Sale Saturday

Tannersville — Bake Sale April 9 at 10:30 a.m. at Metzgar Nu Way Market. By Young Adult Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School.

Guests Of Straits

Mrs. Laura Pote, of Paulsboro, N. J., and Mrs. Keziah Hurff, of Swedesboro, N. J., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Bennett Strait, Delaware Water Gap.

Installation For Dames Of Malta

The lodge rooms in the Malta Temple, Stroudsburg, had been transformed into a bower of Spring flowers for the formal installation of officers of St. John's Sisterhood No. 46, Dames of Malta on Monday night.

It was an open installation and families and friends and many visiting Dames from Easton, Bangor and Scranton were present.

Deputy Ella M. Oakes and her installing staff from Scranton were assisted by the local Protectors in the elaborate ceremonial. New officers of the sisterhood are listed above. Following the installation, refreshments were served in the social rooms by Rae Hartz, Jennie Meisell and their committee. The social rooms also were decorated with the tables set with Easter eggs, bunnies, candies and flowers.

Calendar Of Events

Friday, April 8
East Stroudsburg WCTU at home of Miss Christine Christiansen, 55 Ransberry Ave., 7:30 p.m. Bake sale, Cleveland's, sponsored by Women of the Moose Secret Pals.

300 Suppers Served At Stroud Fire House

Stroud Township — The ham and oyster supper, sponsored by the women's auxiliary to the Stroud Township fire department, and held at the Middle Stroud fire house on Thursday night, March 31, was highly successful, with more than 300 meals served.

The committee in charge reports that excellent cooperation was received in all phases of the preparation and serving of the meals and they wish to extend their sincere thanks to all persons who helped in any way, and especially to the Sebring brothers who french-fried the oysters.

Sewing Group At Law Home

Tannersville — The home extension sewing group under the direction of Miss Margaret MacLaren met at the home of Mrs. Mae Law on Monday to work on sewing projects they had started.

Mrs. Law surprised the group by serving a spaghetti dinner at noon. Those present were Mrs. Edith Brong, Mrs. Evelyn Dodd, Mrs. Eve Janson, Mrs. Margaret Young and Miss MacLaren.

Visiting From Conn.

Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Rugh and daughter, Caroline, of Newington, Conn. were weekend guests of Dr. Rugh's mother, Mrs. Arthur Rugh of Swiftwater.



PHONE 29

Handkerchief Shower Held By Analomink WSCS

Analomink — The monthly meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church was held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Russell Miller. Mrs. Erwin Nase presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Howard Warner opened the meeting with a Scripture reading. A donation of handkerchiefs was brought by each member to be given to a hazaar to be held in Cornwall on May 3 for the benefit of the home for retired ministers and their wives.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Miller served refreshments to the following members: Mrs. Erwin Nase, Mrs. Robert Bates, Mrs. Richard Herman, Mrs. Howard Warner, Mrs. John Repsher, Mrs. Kenneth Smiley, Mrs. Garrison Cramer, Mrs. Stanley Hallett, Mrs. Malvin LaBar, Mrs. George Michael, Mrs. Herman Penzell, Miss Florence Bates.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, May 3, at the home of Mrs. Howard Warner.

Transue Girls Celebrate Birthdays

Henryville — A double birthday party was held on Sat. night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Felleneer in honor of their nieces, Judy and Linda Transue. Judy was 7 on April 5 and Linda was 6 on April 1. The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Transue.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Konawalik and daughters Jo Anne and Nancy of East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Transue and daughters Judy and Linda, Mrs. Thomas Felleneer, Mrs. Ernest Felleneer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Felleneer.

The baked ham and roast chicken supper was so sumptuous that they had to save their birthday refreshments for a later time.

Women Of Moose Secret Pal Club Meeting, Sale

The Women of the Moose Secret Pal Club will meet next Wednesday night at 8 p.m. for an Easter party at the home of Mrs. Ruth Stanton, 450 North Courtland St., with co-hostess, Mrs. Pearl Spener.

The bake sale sponsored by the club will be held tomorrow at Cleveland store. Women of the Moose have been asked to bring their donations in early. The sale will feature colored Easter egg, salads and homemade bread besides the pies and cakes.

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Elementary Pupils Sing Easter Songs

The Sunshine Class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church met in the church parlors on Tuesday night. A musical program by the elementary school chorus under the direction of Miss Marguerite Cramer was held prior to the business meeting.

The program was as follows: "Springtime," by a group from the fifth grade; "Nightingale," another group of fifth graders; "Can You Count the Stars?"; a group from the third grade; "The Snowflake and Rainbow Song" by a trio of sixth graders; "May Song" by another group of sixth graders.

The program was climaxed by songs by the entire group from grades 5 and 6: "Alleluia," "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" and "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked."

Mrs. Merie Garis, president of the class, read the story of Jesus' last days on earth and Mrs. Cyrus Smith, teacher, led in prayer.

Plans were made to serve two supper banquets during April. The class also plans to present an Easter lily to the church Easter decorations in honor of their former teacher, Mrs. Maud Stem.

Mrs. Smith read of various Easter customs and an Easter gift offering was received.

Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. Dewey Jacoby, Mrs. Donald Lambert, Mrs. Grady Moore, Mrs. William Dixon, Mrs. Howard Cramer, Mrs. Charles Van Over, Mrs. Martha Lovd, and Mrs. Harry Kresge. Decorations were in the Easter motif.

Alpha Class Plans Series Of Bake Sales

Pocono Lake — The Alpha Bible Class of the Evangelical and Reformed Church met at the home of Mrs. Charles Kinsley on Monday night April 4. The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Cleveland Keenhold. Plans were made for a series of bake sales, the first on June 25; the second on August 27, to be held, probably on the church lawn.

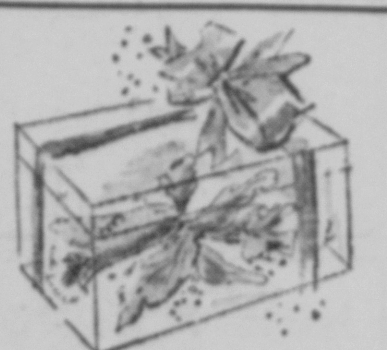
A pair of Communion cloths and an altar scarf will be presented to the church at a later date.

The hostess, Mrs. Charles Kinsley served refreshments to the following: Mrs. Cleveland Keenhold, Mrs. John Werkheiser, Mrs. Freeman Dyson, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Frederick Harold Jr. and daughter, Mary, Mrs. Dora Field, and Mrs. Clarence Bonser.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Cleveland Keenhold.

Birthdays Listed For Tannersville

Tannersville — There's a birthday in Tannersville on the average of every other day in April. Those celebrating during the month include Wilbur Hay and Allen Raish, April 7; Barry Hay, April 9; Emory Shaffer, April 10; Mrs. Edward Tiebout, April 14; Ida Keller and Glenn Wallingford, April 15; Walter H. Sebring, April 17; Fred E. Hill, April 19; Betty J. Sebring, Paul Charles Johnson, Marie Gambetti, and Edward Tiebout, April 25; Lottie Werkheiser, April 25; Dewaine Arndt, April 26; and Lucy Andrade, April 27.



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Bangor Daily News



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160-R

Anedas To Mark 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aneda are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary on Saturday, April 8, when an open house is being held in their honor at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee, 106 Greene St., Stroudsburg.

The Anedas were married in 1905 in their native Spain, and came to the United States and to East Stroudsburg in November, 1906. They have lived and worked in East Stroudsburg since that time.

They have eight children, and nine grandchildren, and the family is assembling from all sections of the country, coming home from Florida, from Newark, Del., and from Detroit, Mich.

Friends and neighbors are invited to attend the open house in their honor which will be held from 2 to 5 on Saturday afternoon.

Verna LaBar Worthy. Matr. Eastern Star

Monroe Chapter No. 99, Order of Eastern Star, held an Easter program on April 1 in the Masonic Hall, East Stroudsburg, with 85 members present. The room was decorated in the Easter motif by Mrs. Carolyn Karbel, Past Matron, who also gave a short Easter reading.

Officers were elected for the coming year with Mrs. Verna LaBar as worthy matron; Harry E. Neumann as worthy patron; Mrs. Mabel Shook, associate matron; Mrs. Lillian Wagner, secretary; Mrs. Mabel Lanterman, treasurer and Mrs. Evelyn Lashak, conductor.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Bessie L. Norman, worthy matron, and Harry E. Neumann, worthy patron. Mrs. Norman thanked the members who made this "one of the outstanding meetings of the year".

During the business session reports of the successful penny supper on March 25 and of the rummage sale, were given by Mrs. Laura Mae Frank.

After the meeting, all those having birthdays in April were greeted by the Birthday Lady, Mrs. Mary Dunkelberger, who presented each with a souvenir.

In the dining room, the tables were decorated with Easter egg trees by the Past Matrons, who also served a luncheon.

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Bangor Daily News

Her husband doesn't know it, but a certain girl in one of our offices has just bought a cradle . . . and she asks me not to reveal her identity because "M . . . will certainly be surprised too and visualized pink and blue shower trimmings, booties and sashes, and dappled shimmering on the line, until I was told that it's an antique, destined not to hold a little gift from heaven but the monthly magazines and daily newspapers . . .

Howard Mills, sectional manager of the Sears appliance department, made a wonderful guest on yesterday morning's radio program, and I wish that other Sears managers would take advantage of the standing invitation to "air their interests" any morning, Monday through Friday. Howard's big concern of the moment is, of course, the Sears freezer-food plan, which is one of the time-tested, legitimate plans offered a public anxious to save dollars. If you're been following the newspapers, you are aware that many of the plans being sold are hoaxes, far more costly than the purchasers are aware. The savings on food may be there—but the buyer pays through the nose for the freezer itself which is priced far above its value. Many of these freezers are more than \$700 above the Sears price for the same size, Howard says. All we can add to this message is simply—look into the Sears freezer food plan before you sign on any dotted line. Be sure you know that you are getting a bargain before you irrevocably pledge your purse away. But don't be skeptical about all food plans—some of them are truly excellent. We think ours is . . .

When I talked about the proper foundation for Easter the other morning, at least one gal was sold. (You've probably guessed who!) At any rate, Mae Coffman had me as her first customer yesterday. Now, the next question is, will my Easter dress still fit, or will it have to be taken in around my cinched-in waist? A girlie is rather a wonderful thing. You never realize your true size until you slip into a new foundation. And then what a surprise to find yourself so unbelievably tiny! Why not work a minor miracle on yourself today? . . . Be sure to arrange your shopping schedule today so that you are not disappointed by closed stores. Wyckoff's and many of the other business places will show reverence to the meaning of Good Friday by closing from noon until 3 p.m. so that employees may attend church. We will be happy to serve you prior to and after those hours, right up until 9 p.m. . . . Elmer Goucher stops me on the main floor to inquire about the bookcases he just sprayed. They're beautiful — a lovely light coffee color outside, and turquoise inside, but Elmer tells me it was quite a task to match the shades in the drapery material. Personally, I think he's quite an artist, and I can't say enough for his furnishing refinishing, or for Doug Gordon, who had all the really bright ideas . . . Pretty nice of our boss, Mr. E. H., to remember all of us at Easter with \$5 for pocket money. If any of our girls go without a new bonnet, or any of our boys are minus new shirts or ties in the Easter parade, it won't be the fault of our store family "Papa." We all join in wishing a most happy Easter to him and to Mrs. Wyckoff . . .

Today is a day for taking stock of Easter shopping lists. Are you sure you haven't overlooked anything? Did you remember that extra pair of hosiery just in case of a run? What about the name eggs you ordered—have they been picked up? I didn't buy a single jelly bean—and what's Easter without 'em?

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Christian Father Tells His Son Meaning Of Easter's Great Story

By George W. Cornell
NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—A Christian dad's Easter chat with his son:

If you ever understand the big riddle, my son, you'll be a better man for it.

Not many people really do. They talk about it a lot, and get faint glimmers. But usually they bog down in words.

Words sometimes aren't much good. They mean different things to different people. And the world's so full of words, the old phrases wear thin.

That's why it's so hard to get inside the riddle. You can't make it out by just reading about it, or reciting sentences, or breaking it down into equations and formulas. You have to dig for it 'til it hurts.

Down at the church and Sunday school, they're going to be telling about it this weekend. They always do at Easter time. It's a fine thing too. But you wonder how many really get the idea.

You know the story, son. You could tell it yourself. About how they took Jesus and nailed him on a cross. You also know the part saying he died for your sins.

That's the difficult part, isn't it? That's where the riddle is, son. You might think it sounds a little remote, that Jesus dying hundreds of years ago, had anything to do with you. It doesn't come clear easily.

If it could have been put in words alone, Jesus probably wouldn't have subjected himself to such an ordeal in the first place. He might have just explained it all, and let it go at that.

But it doesn't work that way. It won't for you either. That's why he purposely went through the toughest kind of torture life could dish out. He wanted to make a point about living that applies directly to you.

You see, he knew we aren't perfect. Human beings have a mean streak in them. Oh, they've got goodness in them too. But they're

a mixture. They're part nice, and part ornery.

You've heard the old words, part God, part Devil. That's us. We were built that way so life would mean something. It's what makes living an adventure. A sort of test to see which part comes out on top.

Well, Jesus came down here shaped like us. He was human, but also God. He was tempted to be bad. So are we. He wanted to show us how to handle the situation.

So what did he do? Even though he behaved himself so well, and was so good and kind and wise, there was evil down here, and so he was crucified. Don't think it was easy for him. It was the worst kind of pain there could be.

Nailed up there to that cross, Jesus suffered. He actually died of suffering. He didn't bleed to death, or die by any blow or fatal stabbing. He just suffered sorrowfully until he died.

Now what did he mean by doing that? He said he died for the sins of the world. And he told people to repent of their sins, to do as he did, and that his death was the answer for all of them.

There's that old riddle, son. When Jesus died, it didn't mean you were promptly rid of all your meanness. No sir. All the way down the line, you're going to find yourself doing things you shouldn't.

But if you're the right kind of man, you'll regret them. You'll be sorry. Repent, they say. It'll hurt, if you're really sorry. And you'll suffer inside. You'll die a little.

Oh, you won't be crucified. You won't have to go to the cross, except a little. Jesus did that. He took the real punishment for you, just to show you the way.

But that's what it takes, son. You've got to stoop very low, and be very sorry, for the bad part that keeps cropping up in you. You've got to walk through the

Valley of Shadows. That's how life is.

No matter how hard you try to do right, you'll slip. And it takes real stuff in a man to face himself honestly, to endure the pain and the remorse of it. But that's the way to live it.

The crybabies try to hide from it, or drown it out with sleeping pills or money or noise. But the brave men take it on the chin, and accept it.

But why? you ask. That's a natural question. Why should you have to bend so low, and hurt so much and repent so deeply? That's the other part of the riddle, son.

But as you grow a little older, you'll begin to know. You remember that after Jesus humbled himself to the death, after he submitted to the travail and the pain and the death—he rose from the grave, in shining new greatness.

He rose, even above death. He

took the worst, walked the hardest trail of sorrow—because he loved us so much. And by doing so, he found life—life indestructible, strong, lasting.

That's the secret of it, son. It'll be the making of you, if you see it.

All this talk may not make it clear to you. Talk's a poor substitute for the act. People have to discover it for themselves. They have to go through the dark hurt of the cross before they can see the eastern sun.

Advertisement in The Daily Record

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7:00 Taylor Talks	10:05 Hubby Westbrook	1:05 Meet Your Neighbor
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7:30 Taylor Talks	10:35 Play Radio	2:00 News
7:45 News	11:00 News	2:05 Want Ads
8:00 Taylor Talks	11:05 Want Ads of the Air	2:20 Club 810
8:15 House Party	11:20 House Party	2:30 The College Set
8:30 News	11:30 Youth Salute	2:40 News
8:45 House Party	11:45 House Party	2:45 Club 810
9:00 News	11:55 Candlelight	3:00 News
9:15 House Party	12:00 Lunchbox Melodies	3:05 Club 810
9:30 Sports for Living	12:15 Local & World News	3:10 News
9:45 Wyckoff Shopper	12:30 Sports & World News	3:15 Local & World News
10:00 News	1:00 News	3:20 Sports Desk
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BUSINESS—Harvey Possinger and Leonard Houlose, both members of the grievance committee, are pictured above right and left center talking things over with Bruce Possinger, extreme right, and Bill Stone, extreme left. Bruce Possinger is president of the Monroe County Softball League and Stone is the circuit secretary. The gathering of the four officials took place following a recent league meeting.

(Staff Photo by Riley)

Monroe County Softball League Certain Of Six Entries With Official Admission Of IAM

SIX TEAMS will definitely operate in the Monroe County Softball League this season, it was revealed late last night by Bruce Possinger, president of the organization.

Possinger made the announcement of the new entry shortly after receiving a guarantee from IAM that this club would again operate in the well established softball organization.

IAM joins a previous field of Twin City TV, Empire Box, Pat-

erson-Kelley, Keiper's Laundry and Al Beseker's Diner.

Possinger announced that there is still room for two more teams, but that admission into the circuit is definitely closed at Saturday midnight. Clubs are welcome to join the fold up to that time.

In addition to the one certain entry into the league, at least one more club showed an interest in entering the circuit, Possinger stated.

Season play is scheduled to get

underway on Monday, May 2. Games will be played on both the Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg Playgrounds. Plans at the present time call for all twilight contests.

A meeting of the grounds committee will take place at Stroudsburg Playground on Sunday, April 17. The next regularly scheduled league gathering will be held in The Daily Record offices at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, April 20.

Strouds Chart Future Baseball Course

Benefit Party To Be Held On Monday

FINAL PLANS were made last night for the benefit party to be staged by the Strouds on Monday night, as the Monroe County entry in the Bi-State Baseball League continues its drive for funds to cover operating expenses during the coming campaign.

Last night's meeting was held at the home of Paul "Doc" Lint, 805 Main St., Stroudsburg.

A dozen players and club officials attended the gathering and in general reviewed the entire picture which faces the newly formed organization for the coming campaign.

Various committees were named to handle duties connected with next Monday's benefit party to be held at the Old Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg. The party is set for 8 p. m.

Other plans were also discussed to raise money, but no official action was taken during the course of the gathering.

The player situation was also high on the agenda, and the various aspects of this department came under a lengthy discussion. Manager Frank Radler again emphasized that the trend will be toward youth and invited any high school player in the area wishing to play baseball to report to the opening practice or the next business meeting.

Bill Frear and Danny Eppley, two veteran campaigners working extremely hard to make the new team a success, agreed to represent the club at each league meeting. The next circuit gathering is listed for next Monday.

Eppley also agreed to investigate the possibility of holding a fund raising dance in the near future.

Radler informed the group that the 15 new uniforms donated by various merchants in the area would arrive in approximately three weeks.

A general discussion period followed the business meeting.

In addition to the Strouds, the Bi-State League will be made up of Portland, Roseville, Johnsonville and Blairstown, N. J., with a sixth entry still a possibility.

Delayed Call Saves Stan

MIAMI, Fla., April 7 (AP)—A telephone call was worth \$44,800 to Mr. and Mrs. Alice E. Reuben of Toledo, Ohio, because it didn't come through in time.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben, owners of Hasty House Farms, had planned to send their English-bred thoroughbred, Stan, to Santa Anita racetrack in California to compete in the San Juan Capistrano handicap.

A call completing arrangements was delayed, so Stan entered the Hialeah Turf Handicap here instead.

Stan won the race, paying his backers \$16.90 for \$2 and earning the winner's purse of \$44,800.

Tebbetts Looking For Pitchers

TAMPA, Fla., April 7 (AP)—Manager "Birdie" Tebbetts of the Redlegs knows he has to strengthen his pitching department. And he is hoping he can find some hurlers who can beat the Giants, Dodgers and Braves.

Last season the Redlegs won only 21 out of 66 games from these three first division clubs.

Lopata To Leave Outfield

PORTSMOUTH, Va., April 7 (AP)—Manager Mayo Smith of the Philadelphia Phillies says he does not plan to use catcher Stan Lopata in the outfield anymore.

Burke Paces Masters Pack At End Of Opening Round

By Hugh Fullerton Jr.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7 (AP)—Two golfers who have known plenty of frustration in their playing careers showed the way through the first round of the 19th Masters tournament on a day which was frustrating to most of the favorites.

At the end of the first day's play on the menacing 6,950-yard Augusta National course the leader was Jackie Burke, the grown-up "boy" wonder, with 34-35-67, Julius Boros and Mike Souchak tied for second with 71s.

Meanwhile defending champion Sam Snead had one of those horrendous eights that have dogged his playing career and wound up five strokes behind with an even par 72. And Ben Hogan, the favorite this year even though he lost the 1954 playoff to Snead, was one stroke farther back after a round in which he couldn't buy a needed birdie putt.

For the 32-year-old Burke, a pro since he was 21, it was especially gratifying to take a big lead over the men who have dominated the Masters in recent years. Jackie shot a 67 here in 1952 but he only finished second to Hogan. That was the year he won four straight tournaments on the winter tour.

Since then Burke, always among the money-winning leaders, seldom has been able to finish on top. His last tournament victory was in Toledo's Inverness Invitational in 1953.

Boros, the golfer of the year in 1952, has had similar painful experiences since then. As an almost unknown pro that year, he won the National Open and the Tam O'Shanter world championships.

Then he slipped back into semi-obscure for a while and last year, just when he was beginning to win again, a couple of crippling accidents took him off the tournament trail.

It's just the other way for Souchak, the former Duke football player who has become the current golden boy of golf. He's the big winner in money and tournaments this season and one of the popular favorites to come through here.

Like Snead and Hogan, the other holders of major golf titles, who make up a large part of the illustrious Masters field, fired and fell back on this windy, sunny day.

Augusta National's par is 36-36-72. No one but Burke, Souchak with a fine 35-36-71 round and Boros with 37-34 could beat that figure. Four tied par—Snead, Byron Nelson, a two-time Masters winner; tournament hardened Cary Middlecoff and youthful Bob Josburg.

National Open champion Ed Furgol and Australia's Peter Thomson, the British Open titleholder, wound up in the 74 bracket as Furgol faltered after going out in 35. PGA champion Chick Harbert had a 76; Bob Toski, the Tam O'Shanter "world champion" and golf's big post money winner, shot a 78 and Billy Patton, who almost shook this tournament to pieces last spring, wound up at 79. Jay Hebert, Woodmere, N.Y., had a 75. Arnold Palmer, Latrobe, Pa., 76.

With Hogan at 73 were Skeet Riegel, Walter Burkness and Pete Cooper.

Gamblers Look For Close Flag Struggles

LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 7 (AP)—Gambling-minded Las Vegas took a pre-season look at the major league baseball races today, and in terms of hard cash on the line, predicted a close fight between Cleveland and New York in the American League and a three-way tussle in the National League.

One legal betting operator had the odds closely hunched in the National on the New York Giants, Brooklyn and Milwaukee.

In the American, Cleveland was listed at even money and the N.Y. Yankees 6-5.

In order behind were the Chicago White Sox, 5-1; Boston Red Sox, Washington and Detroit, 20-1, and Kansas City and Baltimore 100-1.

In the National Circuit, the Giants' price was 6-5, Brooklyn 7-5 and Milwaukee 35-1.

Odds on the others were St. Louis, Philadelphia and Cincinnati 15-1, and the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh 50-1.

They Call Him Shorty?

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 7 (AP)—Fred Oldenburg weighs 155 pounds and stands 6-feet-8½ in. size 12½ shoes.

He made his name this year playing basketball in the Midget Division of the junior high school league.

"Shorty," or "Tree Top," as the boys call him, was allowed to play with the "midgets" because he was under 14½ years old at the start of the term.

"I just want to play as much basketball as I can," the youngster says, "and maybe someday I'll be good enough to play for Kentucky."

Park Features Improvements

PHILADELPHIA, April 7 (AP)—Connie Mack Stadium has a new look that makes it one of the major leagues' most colorful ball parks.

President Bob Carpenter of the Philadelphia Phillies has spent \$100,000 in renovating the formerly drab stadium which he purchased from Arnold Johnson after Johnson moved the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City.

The improvements start right at each entrance portal, now a genuine lemon yellow, replacing the dreary and dirty green of last year.

And the paying customer tromping his way to a seat will behold many sights hitherto hidden. The reason—Carpenter has installed fluorescent lighting to replace the old dim and burned out bulbs that "lighted" the passage ways.

ABC Board To Receive Deserved Rest

FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 7 (AP)—American Bowling Congress score-board is due for a rest the remainder of this week after a big scoring spurge yesterday which resulted in 11 changes in the standings.

Booster teams take up most of the action the rest of the week, indicating scoring should subside plenty in comparison to yesterday's sharp-shooting.

The singles division drew most of the fire, with six changes, highlighted by a bristling 704 by Dave Moffat, a Chicago bowling alley manager rolling in his seventh ABC. Moffat took over second place, behind Eddie Gerzine of Milwaukee, who leads with a 738. Gerzine also heads the all-events with 1938.

The day's best all-around performance was by Morrie Oppenheim, a 200-pound 18-year-old college student of Chicago, who drew within eight pins of Gerzine's all-events lead with a 1930 total on series of 653, 633, and 644. A teammate of Oppenheim, Carl Berger, former star with the famed Monarch Beer teams, crashed into fourth place in the all-events with an 1879 total and seventh in the singles with a 684 effort. The pair also had a 1226 in doubles, good for 13th place.

Oppenheim and Berger led the Cole-Finder Mercury quintet to the top of the team standings Tuesday with a 3015 total to tie Howard's Clothes, of St. Paul, Minn., who held it since opening night.

Other single changes were: Anthony Zaremba, Grand Rapids, Mich., took fourth with a 694; Albert Baugert, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., grabbed fifth with 680; and Richard George, Anchorage, Alaska, gained sixth with 685.

In the all events, Jim Lawson, noted ski jumper of Ishpeming, Mich., stepped into the fifth slot with an 1870 performance, capped by a 671 series.

There were two changes in the doubles as Fred Waczala and John Wolner, of Middletown, Ohio, combined for a 1241 total and fourth place while Joe Szymanski and Sherman Peters, of Toledo, Ohio, slipped right behind in fifth with 1235.

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Philadelphia Fighter Remains In Coma After Suffering KO

TRENTON, N. J., April 7 (AP)—Bryan Thompson, young Philadelphia middleweight, today entered his ninth day in a coma since being knocked out in his first professional fight.

According to State Athletic Director Joseph Walker, the 23-year-old Negro was not misjudged in the March 29 bout and was in top physical shape beforehand.

Thompson, floored in 2:38 of the second round by Jerry LeRoux of New Haven, Conn., was carried on a stretcher from Trenton Arena and has been in critical condition at St. Francis Hospital since.

He has emerged briefly from a coma once or twice and undergone two brain operations.

"It was an unfortunate accident," Walker said yesterday in Elizabeth, "one that always is connected with the risk involved in boxing."

Walker said the fight was "100 per cent" in order and Thompson "definitely was not overmatched or misjudged."

According to Walker, the boxer was not subjected to unusual punishment. The fight was even until LeRoux landed three quick punches on the chin and Thompson sagged.

The athletic director said a public hearing has been postponed, pending the outcome of Thompson struggle for life.

Thompson recently trained with Gil Turner and Joey Giardello in Philadelphia, but was no stranger to the ring, Walker said. He had 115 fights as an amateur and won 104.

In 1953, Thompson was named national AAU 165-pound champion and won the All-Air Force middleweight title while stationed at Sampson, N. Y., Air Force Base the following year.

Trotters Set Early Records

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 7 (AP)—The fastest early-season miles in the history of harness racing were recorded at opposite sides of the continent last week, the U. S. Trotting Association, said today.

The parent group said the 1:39 4-5 mile by Scottish Chief at Santa Anita, Calif., last Friday was the fastest race mile ever registered prior to May 1, and that Saturday's 2:01 4-5 mile by Adios Harry at Roosevelt Raceway, N. Y., was the fastest ever posted over a half-mile track prior to May 1.

Freeman Hanover won the \$17,475 free-for-all pace, the Californian, today's feature of the Western Harness Racing Association program at Santa Anita.

Driven by Ken Carnal, Freeman Hanover was third most of the way but put on a rush in the stretch and nipped Hawkins Boss, which had taken the lead from Express Hal. The winner's time for the mile was 2 minutes flat and he paid \$6.90, \$4.30 and \$3.50; Hawkins Boss \$11 and \$5.60, and Express Hal \$3.90.

Scottish Chief, Ensign Lad and Meadow Gold also ran in that order.

Freeman Hanover is considered one of the top trotters in the United States.

His immediate problem was an ailing right shoulder that brought him into town this week for examination and treatment by the team physician.

Thompson came to the Braves in the winter deal a year ago that sent Johnny Antonelli to the Giants. He fractured his right ankle in Florida in the 1954 spring drills and was out of the lineup until late in the season. Even when he returned he saw only limited action.

The 31-year-old star said he's been working out each day since he returned to Milwaukee.



Ralph "Tiger" Jones

Jones Favored To Triumph Over Johnson

ST. LOUIS, April 7 (AP)—"Tiger" Jones of New York is rated an 8 to 5 favorite over the harder-punching George Johnson for their 10-round middleweight bout at the Arena tomorrow night.

Noted for his baring-in, bailing style, Jones never has been on the floor in his 47 professional fights but has scored only eight knockouts. He has won 33, lost 13 and fought three draws.

At about 138 pounds, Jones is expected to have a two-pound advantage over his opponent from Trenton, N. J., in the nationally televised bout (NBC, 10 p. m. EST).

Johnson, a clever counter-puncher with a fast pair of hands, has won 30 out of 35 fights as a pro, 21 of them by knockouts.

Jones trained for this fight at Harry's Farm, a spacious camp located near Columbia, N. J.

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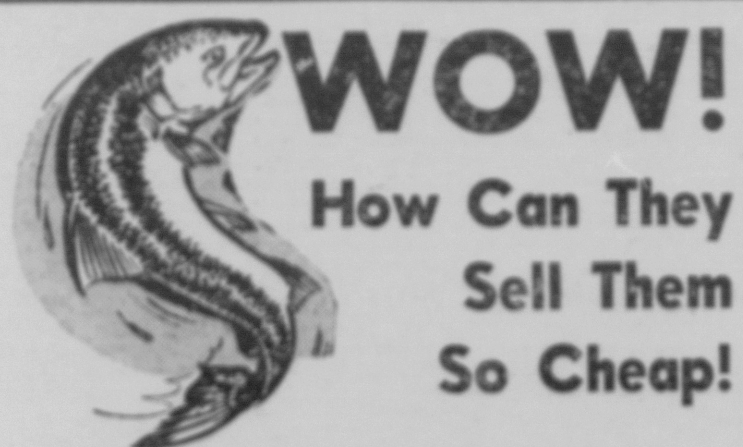
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RILEY

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

Congratulations are in order today to Dick Little, Stroudsburg High basketball center, who won honorable mention on the Associated Press All-Pennsylvania cage machine released yesterday. Little adds this laurel to that of being selected on the All-Lehigh Valley League squad this season. Dick has copied honors for which most kids would relinquish their right arm. The future may hold even greater triumphs if the big kid works hard and thinks straight.

Jim Graver, Palmerton's outstanding center, was named to the first All-State team, making him the first Lehigh Valley League center to attain such a height since 1948, when the famous Bill Mikky made the grade. Oddly enough Mikky also played his scholastic basketball with Palmerton before going on to great things with Temple, where he also won All-America honors. Mike Dulik, Catasque's brilliant three-letter athlete, won a spot on the fifth All-State team.

There are basketball fans in this and surrounding regions that will argue that Dulik will make a better college center than Graver. Both have countless invitations from colleges in the region. Other honorable mention selections from the Lehigh Valley League were Merrill Eckhart, Slatington, and Les Switzer, Palmerton. Cal Vogel, who's chief claim to fame is having scored 90 points against Pen Argil, also found a place on the honorable mention list. Vogel made his mark at Wilson Borough High.

One more bit of local congratulation will be in order on Saturday. The Blue Mountain Baseball League will operate with five teams this season. The circuit has already adopted its official schedule. The Bi-State League is still trying to gain a sixth club for its circuit race which is slated to open at the close of the current high school campaigns.

Jerry Stulgaitis, John Whitehead and John Kasper, all of the Stroudsburg High coaching staff, demonstrated their golfing ability yesterday despite freezing cold weather, high winds and plenty of snow. Al Smith, assistant golf pro at Pocono Manor, appears fully recovered from a heavy case of pneumonia which had him in bed for a lengthy spell this winter. Ben Jones, track coach at Lehigh Valley and former resident of Stroudsburg, is pleased with his squad at this early date. Lamar Semmel pole vaulted 10 feet, one inch in a recent practice session. The school record is now an even 10 feet.

The fact that Pocono Lake, last season's pennant winner, is no longer a member of the Pocono Mountains Baseball League has lifted the eyebrows of many fans in the region. I've been told that slow reorganization of the Pocono Lake contingent opened the gate for the admission of Moersdown into the fold. The fact that Moersdown is in the PML turns back the pages of history. In 1941 Tannersville and Moersdown were arch rivals, when each was considered among the best independent clubs in the area.

Harry Obitz, head golf pro at Shawnee Inn and originator of the internationally famous "Swings The Thing" golf show, is expected to make his spring appearance locally in about two weeks. Response to the work appeal sent out by the Stroudsburg Little League is outstanding to date. The organization plans to erect its new backstop on Saturday morning. The circuit is certainly working hard toward a successful campaign.

Also on the list of hard working organizations is the Strouds, Monroe County's entry in the Bi-State League. The club met last night and made final plans for its benefit party on Monday night. The Layton DeHaven called by the draft board this week is the same boy who caught for the Stroudsburg High baseball team a couple of seasons in the past. Many diamond fans are of the opinion that Saylorburg is the team to beat in the Pocono Mountains Baseball League during the coming campaign.

The Pocono Mountains Association, a third baseball league operating in this area, is interested in fielding eight teams this season. This column was informed yesterday that the circuit is ready to operate with six clubs, but has a seventh available at a moment's notice. The seventh team is Maple Lake. The league is now searching for an important eighth member. Harry Warner, Reiders resident who received his professional start with the Stroudsburg Poconos, is reportedly enjoying his best spring training grind since entering the pay-for-play department of the National Pastime.

Stetler Wins Pocono Mountains League Scoring Title

Steele Tops Pack In Average Race

DELAWARE WATER GAP — Henry "Hank" Stetler, forward for the Stroudsburg Poconos, won the scoring championship in the Pocono Mountains Basketball League in the season recently completed according to figures released here yesterday.

The final scoring marks were made public by Kenneth Barnes, circuit statistician. Stetler, veteran campaigner, helped to lead the Poconos to both the first and second half championships with 221 field goals and 92 free throws for a total of 534 points. The Stroudsburg resident averaged 25.4 tallies a game.

In second place was Henry "Hank" Kreechel, high-scoring forward for the cellar-dwelling West End entry. Kreechel drove home 179 goals and 80 foul shots for 438 points.

Al Bartholomay and Jim Frailley, both of Gray's Chevrolet, finished third and fourth with 347 and 335 points respectively.

Jim "Cocky" Wilson of Williams Pharmacy was fifth with 320.

The best average in the loop was displayed by Ray Steele at 26.0. Stetler was second with 25.4, Willard Costanzo third with 23.6, and Kreechel fourth with 23.1. Other 20 point plus averages belong to Jim Frailley, 20.9, Harry Possinger, 22.0, Henry "Hank" Osbourne, 21.7, and Al Conklin, 21.0.

Although Stetler won the scoring championship, and the Poconos were undefeated during the second half, the number two scorer for the Poconos was Harvey "Hotsey" Bergman in 17th position. Barrett, who didn't have a leader in the scoring during the entire season, had the number 20 scorer in Bob Williams who tallied 194 points.

The top offensive team in the league was West End with an average of 87.4 points per game, however, West End gave up over 100 points per game defensively. The Poconos averaged 85.9, Gray's Chevrolet 84.7, Lake Harmony, 84.4, Williams Pharmacy 77.2, Johnson's Diner 65.4, and Barrett only averaged 54.9.

Scoring list follows:

Player	Points	Team
Stetler, Henry	534	Poconos
Kreechel, Hank	438	West End
Bartholomay, Al	347	Gray's Chevrolet
Frailley, Jim	335	Gray's Chevrolet
Wilson, Jim	320	Williams Pharmacy
Costanzo, Willard	236	Poconos
Kreechel, Hank	231	Poconos
Frailley, Jim	209	Gray's Chevrolet
Possinger, Harry	220	Gray's Chevrolet
Osbourne, Hank	217	Gray's Chevrolet
Conklin, Al	210	Gray's Chevrolet
Bergman, Harvey	170	Poconos
Williams, Bob	194	Williams Pharmacy

Canadiens Top Red Wings, 4-2

MONTREAL, April 7 (AP)—Bernie "Boom Boom" Geoffrion put together the three-goal hat trick to night as the Montreal Canadiens defeated the Detroit Red Wings 4-2 in the third game of the National Hockey League final Stanley Cup playoffs.

The victory snapping a Detroit 15-game winning streak, left the Wings with a 2-1 advantage in the best of seven series.

Cincinnati Ships Injured Outfielder

CINCINNATI, April 7 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds today sent outfielder Dick Murphy to Nashville of the Southern Assn., in an outright deal. Nashville is a farm club of the National League.

The young player suffered a fractured left forearm in an exhibition game March 17.

Giants Square Spring Series With Indians

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 7 (AP)—The New York Giants defeated the Cleveland Indians 6-5 before a standing-room-only crowd of 7,834 here today. The two teams wound up their spring series all square at nine victories apiece.

The 1954 World Series rivals drew a total of 168,066 for their 18 games this spring, an average of 9,332 per game.

Bill Wright's wild pitch with Willie Mays at bat in the ninth inning permitted rookie infielder Ronnie Samford to score from third base with the winning run.



SHARPSHOOTERS—Members of the Stroudsburg High Onawa Rifle Club, which recently topped fourth place in state rifle shoot, are shown above. In photo, front row, are Jerry Dennis, Dick Anglemeyer, Bob Forney, Glenn Detrick, Mike Forney; rear, Alan Strassman, Floyd Frisbie, Cliff Mathieson, H. W. Woodley, high school faculty member and coach of the team; Dave Hamblin and George Stoeckel.

(Staff Photo by Randolph)

Baseball Picture Remains Same In Milwaukee As Fans Swarm To See Braves In Home Park

MILWAUKEE, April 7 (AP)—The baseball picture in Milwaukee hasn't changed a fraction.

And by that all hardball followers will know that the Braves figure to be one mighty National League contender again this season and that their adherents will be climbing the fences again to get into Milwaukee County Stadium.

When the status is quo in Milwaukee in spring it means the

Braves are looking forward to another terrific year.

What happened in 1953 after the Braves pulled up stakes in Boston and moved here was dubbed the miracle of Milwaukee. A new National League attendance record of 1,836,397 was set and the team finished a surprising second. Then they added several thousand seats at the stadium, boosting capacity to 43,110, and the frantic Milwaukee fans boosted the record to 2,131,388 last year.

The Braves came in third in 1954, but only eight games off the pace.

So now take cover while Braves fans make their 1955 assault on the circuit's attendance mark. In some circles it's said that Cleveland's major league record of 2,620,627 isn't safe. There aren't any new seats at Milwaukee Stadium but the appetite for baseball in these parts is greater than ever—at least at this stage.

A's Cost Fortune In Cash, Work

KANSAS CITY, April 7 (AP)—A top official of the Kansas City Athletics said today the American League club cost its new owners \$1,800,000 plus eight months hard work with "a lot more on the road ahead."

Nathaniel Leverone of Chicago, chairman of the board of the A's and chief business partner of Arnold Johnson, Chicago financier who engineered the transfer of the club from Philadelphia to Kansas City, gave the figure in an interview with Ernest Mehl, sports editor of the Kansas City Star.

Leverone said he wanted to "amplify and clarify" an article in this week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post which asserted Johnson bought the A's "for pennies." Leverone also denied there was any interlocking relationship between the club and the New York Yankees.

Pollard On Inside Track

PHILADELPHIA, April 7 (AP)—Big Jim Pollard, brilliant Minneapolis Lakers' pro basketball star, has the inside track on the LaSalle College court coaching job.

The 32-year-old Pollard was in town today to talk things over with LaSalle officials. The impression is that the former Stanford University ace and three-time all-pro selection, can have the post if he wants it. He'll probably let LaSalle know by next Wednesday.

LaSalle began a hunt for a new coach about 10 days ago when Ken Loeffler resigned unexpectedly, to take the basketball job at Texas A. & M.

Ladies Scheduled To Bowl Today

FOUR MATCHES are on the agenda for the Twin-Boro Ladies' League today at 7 p.m. Schedule follows:

Alleys one and two—Johnnie's Inn vs. Bartonville Hotel.

Alleys three and four—Lawson Automotive vs. Ray Price Motors.

Alleys five and six—Marsh's Foundry vs. Sommers Brothers.

Alleys seven and eight—Thomas Funeral Home vs. Jere's.

Major League To Answer Host Of Questions In Early Tilts

By Jack Hand

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—Did the Yanks get stung in their big deal with Baltimore? Or will Bob Turley clinch the pennant for Casey Stengel? Did Eddie Stanky give up too much for forgetful man Frank Smith? Did trader Frank Lane outsmart the Detroit Tigers?

The answers to these intriguing off-season questions will be coming up soon with the baseball season opening next week. Spring training games have given only a hint of what is to come.

Washington and Cincinnati will beat the gun Monday while the full opening day program will be staged Tuesday. For the presidential opener at Washington, Baltimore will be the visiting club. The Chicago Cubs will help Cincinnati entertain its customary sellout crowd of 33,000-plus at Crosley Field.

Fife Tuesday's openers, the clubs will line up like this:

American League—Detroit at Kansas City, Chicago at Cleveland, Washington at New York, Boston at Baltimore.

National League—New York at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, St. Louis at Chicago.

The teams will switch partners for the second "openers" Thursday with every indication that last year's 16-game attendance total of 448,935 will be matched.

Because the Baltimore-New York deal involving 18 players caused such a stir in mid-November, there will be unusual interest in each of Turley's early starts for the Yanks. Don Larsen, the other pitcher who came to New York in the deal, has been sidelined by a sore arm, pitching only batting practice. Shortstop Billy Hunter, who was acquired as shortstop insurance for Phil Rizzuto, probably won't open the season.

Paul Richards, Baltimore manager, counts on catcher Hal Smith, first baseman Gus Triandos, outfielder Gene Woodling and shortstop Willie Miranda, all ex-Yanks, to play regularly.

The success of the deal from the Yankee viewpoint will depend on Turley, the strikeout king whose spring wildness bothered Manager Stengel. It is expected that Turley's first outing will be against the Boston Red Sox at Boston next Thursday or Friday.

The St. Louis-Cincinnati swap by which the Reds got pitcher Gerry Staley and third baseman Ray Jablonski for pitcher Frank Smith can't be judged for at least six weeks. If Smith can come out of the bullpen to protect Cardinal leads in the late innings, he will be worth all Stanky gave up. St. Louis was woefully weak in relief pitching last season.

Stanley could be the most important man in the deal if he continues to flash his usual fine spring

Orioles Nip Pirates On Two Safeties

DANVILLE, Va., April 7 (AP)—Bob Purkey gave only two hits but the Baltimore Orioles took advantage of his wildness and an error today to ring up a 2-1 exhibition victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Joe Coleman and Bob Alexander teamed up on the mound for the Orioles, permitting four hits between them. Coleman got credit for the win.

Purkey gave up eight bases on balls. He loaded the sacks on walks in the seventh and Gus Triandos hit a grounder to shortstop Dick Groat that had double play written all over it.

But Groat hesitated in making a decision where to get the first out. He finally tagged Ed Waitkus near second and threw to first, but the toss was late and Cal Abrams scored from third.

In the eighth, Gil Coan and Vern Stephens singled back to back and Coan capped home when Frank Thomas muffed Stephens' hit in center for an error.

Felipe Montemayor tallied the Pirate marker in the eighth on a sacrifice fly by Lee Walls.

Jets Return Wallasea

LEESBURG, Fla., April 7 (AP)—General Manager Harold Cooper of the Columbus Jets says he has returned outfielder-first baseman Jack Wallasea to the Buffalo Bisons.

Cooper said the 36-year-old Easton, Pa. player was purchased conditionally from the Bisons because of a shoulder injury in 1954. Cooper said Buffalo officials told him that the club plans to immediately release Wallasea, making him a free agent. The big Pennsylvania veteran was a home run star with Buffalo in 1953.

Fort Wayne Takes Lead

INDIANAPOLIS, April 7 (AP)—The Fort Wayne Pistons shaded Syracuse tonight, 74-71, as the Nets missed two big shots in the final minutes and the Pistons added two unneeded points after the gun.

The victory gave them a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven series for the National Basketball Association championship.

Stroudsburg Little League To Construct New Backstop

STROUDSBURG LITTLE LEAGUE will construct its new backstop on Saturday, it was announced last night by Jack Mullins, president of the organization.

Mullins revealed that the answer to an appeal for carpenters and other workers was very heavy and that a large group is expected to be on hand to begin work at 8 a.m. tomorrow.

Lumber for the construction has already arrived and the screen will be on hand by the time the project gets underway.

Last Saturday the league moved bleachers from behind the backstop to the third base line and tore down the old backstop.

Other bits of work will also be done in the near future to put the field in the best possible condition before the opening of the campaign.

Yankees Thump Richmond

RICHMOND, Va., April 7 (AP)—the last three innings for the Home runs by Phil Rizzuto and Andy Carey highlighted a 21-hit barrage as the New York Yankees overwhelmed the Richmond Virginians of the International League 17-4 today. Yogi Berra led the Yanks' attack with four hits.

Rizzuto had his best day of the spring with three hits and three runs batted in. The 26-year-old veteran is making a strong fight to open the season at shortstop for the Bombers.

Sturdivant continued to impress Manager Casey Stengel. The young right-hander hasn't yielded an earned run in 14 1-3 innings.

Tigers Purchase Reserve Infielder

DETROIT, April 7 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers today purchased Harry Malmberg, a utility infielder, from the Cleveland Indians for an undisclosed amount of cash.

Malmberg, 28, played with Cleveland's Indianapolis farm team last season. He hit .286 in 122 games. He primarily is a second baseman and hits right-handed. He has no major league experience.

Redlegs Cuff Lynchburg, 9-1

LYNCHBURG, Va., April 7 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds used four hits along with two bases on balls, two errors, a wild pitch and a passed ball to score four runs in the first inning today and went on to smother Lynchburg of the Class B Piedmont League, 9-1.

Five of the 12 Redleg hits off four pitchers were extra base blows.

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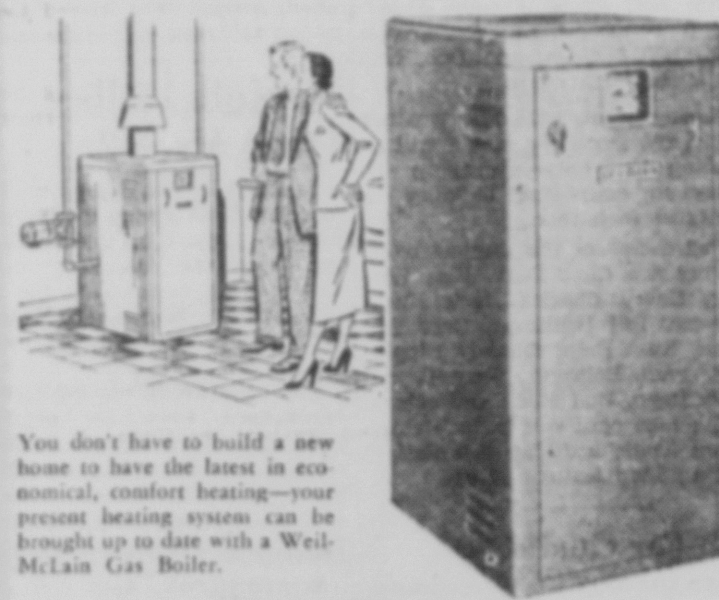
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BOWLING RESULTS

Tuesday Night League

Seaford Golf	805	821	825-2521
American Diner	206	204	203-2233
P. O. S. of A.	626	733	713-2072
Donna's Market	729	738	690-2297
Beckner's Restaurant	754	861	819-2451
Riggs' Restaurant	794	791	682-2267
Steve's Market	894	782	749-2262
Twins Co. Dist.	783	771	696-2156

Team high, match—Seaford Golf (2521)
Team high, single—Seaford Golf (925)
Individual high, match—W. Keiper (261)
Individual high, single—Whitman (206)

Standings	W.	L.
Beckner's Restaurant	10	12
Seaford Golf	29	17
Steve's Market	29	17
Riggs' Restaurant	29	17
American Diner	29	17
Donna's Market	19	26
Twins County Distributors	19	26
P. O. S. of A.	11	39

Skittlers' League

Team Three	451	420	467-1528
Team Four	515	412	495-1436
Team One	436	432	497-1545
Team Two	449	429	428-1316
Team Six	415	414	428-1317
Team Five	490	470	437-1182
Team Seven	508	504	437-1187
Team Eight	439	470	432-1271

High team, single—Team Four (513)
High team, match—Team Four (1456)
High individual, single—Cohen (726)
High individual, match—Pauline Grover (441)

Line Material Girls

Arresters	498	498	492-1426
Connectors	533	492	532-2433
Four Nuts	512	506	530-1618
Extra	411	457	437-1387
High team, single—Four Nuts (1618)			
High individual, single—V. Lanterman (152)			
High individual, match—V. Lanterman (425)			
Standings			
Four Nuts	30	17	
Arresters	31	25	
Connectors	29	26	
Extra	12	41	

Monroe County League

Gen. Lumber	771	805	752-2329
Donner's Diner	719	829	832-2411
Zehn's Inn	807	780	850-2492
Crane Lumber Co.	714	717	288-2774
At Donner's Diner	776	824	758-2380
C.L. Club	146	281	288-2316
High team, single—Zehn's Inn (850)			
High team, match—Zehn's Inn (2407)			
High individual, single—T. Carnella R. Harris (244)			
High individual, match—D. Bodicker			

Monroe Classic League

Monroe Classic League			
Monroe Bar	832	802	1025-2749
Engle's "A"	838	867	851-2646
Four Head Inn	800	857	825-2852
Jack's Market	829	829	825-2892
Red Top Tavern	804	802	805-2811
Bill's Alley	780	807	784-2146
High team, single—Square Bar (1075)			
High team, match—Four Head Inn (1202)			
High individual, single—J. Nittel (286)			
High individual, match—H. Heller (411)			

WISHING WELL

4 6 3 5 2 7 4 8 3 6 2 5 6	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
8 2 5 4 6 3 8 2 7 5 4 6 8	13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
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5 8 6 2 8 7 4 8 3 6 5 7 2	61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72
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8 2 5 4 6 3 8 2 7 5 4 6 8	85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96
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4 6 3 5 2 7 4 8 3 6 2 5 6	109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120
8 2 5 4 6 3 8 2 7 5 4 6 8	121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132
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8 2 5 4 6 3 8 2 7 5 4 6 8	229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240
5 8 6 2 8 7 4 8 3 6 5 7 2	241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252
4 6 3 5 2 7 4 8 3 6 2 5 6	253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264
8 2 5 4 6 3 8 2 7 5 4 6 8	265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276
5 8 6 2 8 7 4 8 3 6 5 7 2	277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288
4 6 3 5 2 7 4 8 3 6 2 5 6	289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300

There is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a crossword puzzle designed to assist you in your fortune. Count the letters in your last name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, add 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked numbers give you.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS		DOWN	
1. Meager	3. Seaweed	17. Sashes (Jap.)	19. Futuristic
6. Small open pie	4. Require	18. Most	20. Gun (slang)
	5. Nerve	21. Old Dutch (abbr.)	22. Court
	6. Broadcast by television	23. Not	
11. Fall of India	7. Exclamation of dismay		
15. Name for book of Job (Bib.)	8. Defeat attended by		
12. Wrath			

Yesterday's Answer
35. The pine-apple (S.A.)
36. Infrequent
37. Baking chamber
38. Anxious
39. Mule sheep
40. Prepare for publication (L.)

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1955
March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — This is a day of great meaning. Make some time for prayer to the Ruler, Who loved us so much. He did for our salvation. What can we do for Him and our brothers?
April 21 to May 20 (Taurus) — Whatever your duties, handle them patiently and in honor of God. Who gave us our money blessings. Pray for those in troubled lands; work with honor, integrity.
May 21 to June 21 (Gemini) — Sincerity, earnestness, devotion to one's duty is a fitting way to honor a good day — any day. Useful, purposeful activities encouraged; fidelity should be observed.
June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — If we haven't done all we had hoped to during the last week, let us give our prayers, prayers beginning today. We are free countries have much for which to be thankful. Let us be helpful, highly favorable aspects. Be mindful of your spiritual needs. Aid others for His sake.
July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Necessary travel, work for a worthy cause and the good of our country. Who gave us highly favorable aspects. Be mindful of your spiritual needs. Aid others for His sake.
August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Helping underprivileged children, the ill and all trouble especially monetary. Many blessings will be yours for small kindnesses. Tend to duties promptly.
September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — A time for unusual service to God, to one's fellows. All good deeds, good intentions can be offered as prayer. Think of work, responsibilities as privileges and thank God for them.
October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio) — If you try hard enough, you can always succeed, but success left al-

Retiring Cage Mentor Picks All-Star Team

GETTYSBURG, April 7 — Philadelphia district players dominate a 12-man all-star squad picked this week by Hen Bream, who has retired after 28 years as basketball coach at Gettysburg College. In selecting his all-star lineup, Bream names a six-man pre-war unit and another six-man post-war group.

Bream, who led the Bullets to a total of 305 wins and 194 losses, will devote full time now to his duties as athletic director and basketball coach. His basketball duties will be taken by Bob Davies, ex-Rochester Royal star.

The pre-war all-star team consists of Earl McMillen, who played from 1927 until 1930; Hugh Hoke, 1927-30; George MacMillen, 1932-35; John Cico, 1933-36; Tom Weems 1936-39; and Harry O'Neill, 1936-39. The post-war unit includes Bucky Harris, 1947-50; Harry Pure, 1947-50; Hank Belber, 1948-51; George Hare, 1949-52; Joe Lang, 1951-54; and Bill Snyder, 1952-55. The tallest men on the mythical squad are MacMillen, 6'2", and O'Neill, Pure and Snyder at 6-2; the shortest are McMillen and Lang at 5-10. The rest are six feet or over.

McMillen came to Gettysburg from Lancaster, Pa., and now is a school teacher in Lewistown, Pa. Hoke was from Hanover, Pa., but since has moved to Schuylkill Haven, Pa. MacMillen never has left Atlantic City, N. J., and neither has Cico moved from Steelton, Pa. Weems, who hailed originally from Ventnor, N. J., now is in the automobile business in Long Beach, Calif. O'Neill, Upper, Pepper Darryl, Pa., was killed in action during World War II.

Harris, Philadelphia, now coaches the Philadelphia Textile team in that city, while Pure, also from Philadelphia, is a teacher-coach at Waynesboro, Pa. High School, Belber, former Lower Merion star, now resides in Malvern, Pa., while Hare, a native of Haddon Heights, N. J., is in his third year of medical school.

Lang, who lived in Philadelphia, now teaches and coaches at Shippenburg, Pa. High School, Snyder, who holds every Gettysburg scoring and rebounding record, played for the past three seasons and will be graduated in June.

Lehigh To Open Ten-Game Lacrosse Season On Wednesday

BETHLEHEM, April 7 — Five lettermen are among the 20 candidates out for lacrosse at Lehigh University. A 10-game schedule has been arranged for the Engineers according to Paul E. Short, business manager of athletics.

Coach Dave Dockman will have 13 sophomores available to bolster the attack as the Brown and White seeks to improve on its 4-7 record of last season.

Norman Kaeber, Maplewood, N. J., senior, will return for duty as goalie. The only veteran defenseman back will be Joe Carpenter, Glyndon, Md., senior.

At midfield, Dockman will have two returning lettermen: Herbert C. Brattlor, Rivera Beach N. J., junior; and James R. Tillotson, Danville, Calif., senior. Charles S. Strauch, Ladue, Ohio, is the only returning attackman.

The schedule: April 13, Rutgers, home; April 16, Dickinson at Carlisle, Pa.; April 23, Western Maryland, home; April 27, Swarthmore at Swarthmore, Pa.

May 4, Drexel, home; May 7, Stevens Institute at Hoboken, N. J.; May 11, Cornell, home; May 14, University of Delaware at Newark, Del.; May 21, Lafayette, home; May 25, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

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 Custom-made. Slip covers and linings. Samples. Estimates Free. N.W. WAY FURNITURE FACTORY
 307 Wallace St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 609

WELDING
 PORTABLE & SHOP WELDING
 LARRY WOOD, PHONE 304
 307 WALLACE ST., STRONDSBURG, PA. 609

Employment
 HELP WANTED, FEMALE 40
 KCOY POWDER representatives, saleswomen and agents wanted for towns and villages in Eastern Pennsylvania. Write: KCOY Powder, P.O. Box 412, Allentown, Penna.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 41
 AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN to be trained as Sales Manager for Monroe Co. Must be able to sell and willing to work 48 hours week. 1st monthly draw. Compensation and bonus. For personal interview in Stroudsburg, write: giving past experience to Mr. Lawrence, 519 W. 4th St., Williamsport, Pa.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 42
 IN SPARE TIME—Man to deliver cylinders of extreme gas in Monroe Co. Must be able to sell and willing to work 48 hours week. 1st monthly draw. Compensation and bonus. For personal interview in Stroudsburg, write: giving past experience to Mr. Lawrence, 519 W. 4th St., Williamsport, Pa.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 43
 LIGHT delivery work. Can earn between \$2 and \$4 per hour. Must have car and license. Stroudsburg area well. Apply 11 E. 15th St., Stroudsburg, Stroudsburg.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 44
 MAN for general outside work and maintenance. Must be able to work 48 hours week. 1st monthly draw. Compensation and bonus. For personal interview in Stroudsburg, write: giving past experience to Mr. Lawrence, 519 W. 4th St., Williamsport, Pa.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 45
 UNEXPECTED CHANGE makes available good business in Monroe Co. Must be able to sell and willing to work 48 hours week. 1st monthly draw. Compensation and bonus. For personal interview in Stroudsburg, write: giving past experience to Mr. Lawrence, 519 W. 4th St., Williamsport, Pa.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 46
 WAITERS over 25 years of age. \$200 per month. Bonus and board. No tips. Year around job. Apply immediately in person, by letter or by telephone. Williamsport County Club, Williamsport, Pa. Phone 320-1000

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 47
 COUPLE wanted on poultry and general farm. House with all conveniences. No objection to children. Permanent position for desirable couple. Give age, experience and references in reply to Daily Record Box 100.

SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE 48
 WILL TAKE good care of children in my home during the day. Phone 280-1000

Classified Display
 5" Yellow Pine Roofers
 9 1/2 Ld. ft.—Net Cash
 East Stroudsburg Lumber Co. Inc.
 226 Wash. St., E. S.

• Roofing
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Employment

SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE 45
 CARPENTER and joiner, painted, walls washed and ceilings white washed phone 127 after 5 p.m.

LAWN trimming for season. Out of town jobs accepted. Experienced, dependable worker. Ph. 320-1000.

MAN, middle-aged, white, carpenter, handy around house. Write: Daily Record Box 100.

WANTED—Work as handyman, gardening, etc. out of town work. Write: Daily Record Box 100.

WILL do odd jobs, small hauling, have own pick up truck. Call 280-1000.

Rooms For Rent
 ROOMS WITH BOARD 46
 ROOMERS wanted, with or without board. Centrally located. Call 280-1000.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 46A
 LADDER furnished room, no other roomers, clean, quiet, convenient, in town of 8th. Phone 320-1000.

LADDER or small bedroom, suitable for 1 or 2 persons, quiet and warm. Room 219 North St., Stroudsburg.

Real Estate For Rent
 APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 50
 ESPECIALLY nice 4 room, 2 bath, centrally located. Phone 320-1000.

FURN. apt., 2 room and bath, \$12 per week. Also unfurnished, 2 room and bath, including gas, \$15 per week. Write: Daily Record Box 100.

MODERN, private entrance, suitable for 2 persons. 12 South St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 609.

2 room apartment with bath, hot water and refrigerator. 15 North St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 609.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, in quiet, modern building. Washington St. & 10th St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 609.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 51
 FIRST CLASS furnished country home, 4 rooms and bath, landscaped, automatic heat & hot water. Phone 320-1000.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 52
 DE LUXE entire ground floor, 2 rooms, 2 bath, centrally located. Phone 320-1000.

ESPECIALLY nice 4 room and bath, centrally located. Phone 320-1000.

EXCEPTIONALLY fine 4 room and bath, centrally located. Phone 320-1000.

2 ROOMS and bath, centrally located. Phone 320-1000.

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Real Estate For Rent

WANTED TO RENT 55
 YOUNG engineer, wife, children 2 1/2 & 1 1/2. Desire house in Stroudsburg, 1000 sq. ft. or equivalent. Occupancy on April 16. Call 1188-R.

Real Estate For Sale
 FOUNDING MRS. REALTORS 59
 BUY on N. 5th St., 3 bedroom house, hot water, oil heat, perfect condition. 2-car garage. \$11,500.

ON CHESTNUT ST., 6 rooms, hot water heat, redecorated. 2-car garage. \$8,000.

ON FORTH ST., 5 rooms, newly redecorated, steam heat, \$6,750. L. M. RAMSEY, REALTOR
 15 Crystal St. Ph. 2547 E. Str.

ELEVEN ACRES with never failing spring and small stream near Stroudsburg. 1000 sq. ft. of land. Fruitage, Woodlands and fields. Electric water on property. \$10,000. For more information, see free Catalog of properties for sale.

DALE H. LEARN, Realtor
 Rt. 106, Paradise Trail, East Stroudsburg.

MIST SPILL, East Stroudsburg house with 7 rooms, hot water heat, automatic water heater, gas range, 2 story 2-car garage. Corner lot. \$10,500. Submit offers.

HEBERLING REALTY CO., REALTORS—INDEPENDENT
 15 So. 15th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

NEW CASH on good public road 1 mile from Stroudsburg. Cabin is 20 x 20 ft., large enough for 4 persons. Large porch. Small acreage. \$2,500. Easy terms. Ask for free Catalog of properties for sale.

DALE H. LEARN, Realtor
 Route 106, Paradise Trail, East Stroudsburg.

REMODELED house, 1000 sq. ft. of East Stroudsburg, 6 rooms, hot water heat, automatic water heater, gas range, 2 story 2-car garage. Corner lot. \$10,500. Submit offers.

HEBERLING REALTY CO., REALTORS—INDEPENDENT
 15 So. 15th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

HOUSES FOR SALE 60
 ATTRACTIVE bungalow in Stroudsburg, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dining and large living room. Living room, utility room. Electric hot water heater, automatic water heater and oil heat. \$10,500.

HOUSE on Chippendale Drive, 5 rooms and bath on first floor, 3 rooms and bath on second floor. Hot water heat. \$10,500. Submit offers.

MODERN house for sale, automatic hot water heater, centrally located. \$10,500. Submit offers.

NEW BANGOR, 1000 sq. ft. of East Stroudsburg, 6 rooms, hot water heat, automatic water heater, gas range, 2 story 2-car garage. Corner lot. \$10,500. Submit offers.

HEBERLING REALTY CO., REALTORS—INDEPENDENT
 15 So. 15th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

PRE-FAB HOUSES
 DEANER, 1000 sq. ft. of East Stroudsburg, 6 rooms, hot water heat, automatic water heater, gas range, 2 story 2-car garage. Corner lot. \$10,500. Submit offers.

2000 sq. ft. of East Stroudsburg, 6 rooms, hot water heat, automatic water heater, gas range, 2 story 2-car garage. Corner lot. \$10,500. Submit offers.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 66
 SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE
 On Main Street in Stroudsburg. Long established business, selling a major oil company products. Present operator retiring due to ill health. Only a small inventory investment is required and there is no need for working capital. Very reasonable. An unusually fine opportunity for the right person to conduct a profitable, successful business for himself. All replies to this advertisement will be kept strictly confidential. Address your letter to Box 152 6/0 The Daily Record.

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 TRAILERS & PARTS FOR SALE 72
 For the latest in
 Marlette, Traveler, Imperial, & Prairie Schooner
 Built for Luxurious Living
 Van D. Yetter, Jr.,
 Near Marshalls Creek,
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1955 Elcar
 30' Mobile House
 Trailer. Attractive Color Combination of Slate Grey and Coral. 1 Bedroom, Complete Bathroom and Vanity. Refrigerator and Freezer in Kitchen. Oil Heat. Cheerful Living Room With Modern Comfortable Furnishings, Including A TV Cabinet. The Trailer is Fully Insulated.

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 Small Down Payment!
 Years To Pay!

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 N. Courtland St. Ph. 2277

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 New Architectural Look At
 AL. WALKER, INC.
 LARGEST DISPLAY IN EAST
 48 Models. 5 Years to Pay
 Rt. 46 Between Dover and Netcong, N. J.
 Daily 9 to 9; Sat. 9 to 8;
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28 FT. Prairie Schooner, ideal for traveling. 1950 model. Call 100-1000.

You Will Enjoy A Visit To Herd Trailer Sales
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CARS AND TRUCKS FOR SALE 73
 FIVE SALE—Parts for 1938 Oldsmobile. Call 408-R.

Garofalo Chevrolet
 101 Bethel, Pa.
 Open Evenings Till 9

1940 CHEVROLET sedan in very good condition, reasonable. Phone 320-1000.

1947 CHEVROLET dash truck, very good condition, 8-25 x 20 tires, fish, plaid, bumper, brakes, 2 1/2 yard body \$225. Phone Mt. Pocono 6011 after 5 P. M.

1940 FORD 4-door sedan, immaculate condition, all original, 1 owner, 1940. Phone 2136-J.

1952 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-door sedan, fully equipped, including automatic, air, Mrs. Alfred Reed, Phone 64-J.

1949 PONTIAC
 4-door sedan, hydraulic, radio and heater, in fine running shape. Asking \$200. Call 408-R.

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 "All Square" USED CARS
 '54 Buick Special
 Riviera, Like New. Completely equipped.
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 Fully Equipped
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 You get a better USED CAR from a Buick Dealer
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Automotive

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 Other Cars — Easy Terms
 See The
 All New
 1955 Ford
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 Open Evenings
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 N. 9th at Scott, Stroudsburg

Automotive
 "Top Value" Easter Car Parade
 '53 Plymouth Sedan
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Automotive
 Convertibles
 1952 Mercury Monterey Convertible
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 1950 Chevrolet Skyline Convertible
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 Hard Tops
 1952 Mercury Custom
 1952 Pontiac Catalina
 1951 Oldsmobile Holiday
 1953 Nash Country Club
 RAY PRICE
 Motors,

Graham Detects Little Anti-U. S. Feeling In Welcome To Scotland

Editor's Note: Before he left Europe, evangelist Billy Graham agreed to write a series of articles for the Asheville (N.C.) Citizen-Times, for use by it and The Associated Press. Below is the second of the articles, written from the first stop on the Graham itinerary—Glasgow, Scotland.

By BILLY GRAHAM
Written for
Asheville Citizen-Times
and The Associated Press

GLASGOW, Scotland—We have been back in Great Britain for about two weeks now . . . back in the land of left-hand driving, plum pudding, apple tarts, roast beef and Yorkshire pudding.

The reception accorded us here in Glasgow, Britain's second largest city, has been almost beyond belief. In part, at least, it reveals the deep affinity that Britons and Americans have for each other. It demonstrates that on things which really count we are together. I detected very little anti-American feeling in England last year, and I detect far less here in Scotland. The Scots are genuine admirers of Americans.

The Scots are very proud of their history. They have never really been "taken over" politically, religiously or militarily; and even today there is a great deal of nationalism here. Many people do not realize that Scotland is a nation, in many ways entirely distinct from England. There is a great deal of home rule in the government. Even the radio and television which is controlled by the government is given a great deal of freedom in Scotland. We have already been on the radio more here in Glasgow than the whole time we were in London put together.

Kelvin Hall, where the meeting are being held, is one of the most unusual—at least in point of size—that we have ever held a crusade in. It is actually big enough to place a gridiron in the center of it and have room for many thousands seated around it. It is said to be the largest indoor auditorium in Britain and the Continent. There are counseling rooms; a press room; tearooms; a very large prayer room; an overflow auditorium with 3,000 seats and a life-sized, closed-circuit television; restaurants, concessions and lunch stands.

It's quite picturesque to see some of the stewards wearing kilts to the meetings. The meetings have a Scottish flavor to them and it reminds us that we are in the land of the heather, bagpipes and the "Highland fling." The Scottish burr is heard everywhere and we have learned that a "demister" is a defroster, to "intimate the offering" is to take the collection, and the radio is a "wireless." A chairman is a "convener" and "prayer silence" means to keep your mouth shut.

One of the hardest things for us Americans to get used to is the unheated rooms. The weather has been damp and cool, and most members of our team have colds. It was amusing last Sunday morning when we had our team at breakfast to see the huge bottles of cold tablets being passed around. Some generous Scottish physician had heard that some of us had colds and he sent us a supply which should easily last the rest of our lives.

One of the members of our team is Howard Butt, a young business-

Oldsmobile Sets Production Mark

LANSING, Mich., April 7 (AP)—Oldsmobile reported its dealers delivered a record 55,821 new cars during March. The previous record was 47,109 deliveries in February, 1955.

The March sales volume brought Oldsmobile's total for the January-March quarter to 146,806 retail deliveries, also a new record. The former record for a quarter year was 93,833 deliveries in the first three months of 1950.

man from Texas. He particularly has had difficulty adjusting to the bleak weather with no heat in his room. He shivers and shakes; has acquired long underclothing, wears two sweaters, rubbers, a heavy overcoat, and still says he is cold. It is very amusing to see him sitting with his feet in a bucket of hot water, trying to get them warm.

Personally I like a cool room and have had them take the little electric heater that they had dug up for me somewhere, out of my room. Most of us Americans back home live in overheated, unventilated houses. I believe stale air breeds disease. For several weeks before leaving home I kept my room upstairs as cold as possible in order to "practice up" to the change in climate over here.

Though it was a great discomfort to my family, it certainly has been worth it because I have had very little adjusting to do. Two weeks ago while en route from the Harringay meetings, from London to Glasgow we were awakened at a station when the train stopped, by the sound of voices. The voices were singing just at daylight our theme song "Blessed Assurance." We slipped into our robes and waved a greeting to them at the open window. It was touching to see these humble hill-folk standing smilingly in the chill morning air, lustily singing a hymn of welcome to their American friends. As the train proceeded on northward to Glasgow, little groups of people were all along the way with their rosy cheeks, bright smiles and friendly waves.

The thought came to me that if the many confused, embittered, lonely, frustrated people of the world could only come to know the blessed assurance of Christ which brings men together in close fellowship that many of our problems would be solved.



SAFETY FOR YOUR FURS

Our temperature and humidity controlled vaults offer a warm-weather haven to all furs.

Insured, scientific protection

- from theft
- from heat
- from moisture
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Call Wyckoff's 400 for Bonded Messenger

A. B. Wyckoff

a request:—

to Daily Record Subscribers who pay carrier boys weekly

PLEASE—arrange to pay your carrier boy each week on Friday night or Saturday morning.

Each carrier boy is solely responsible for his collections. He must make these weekly calls on a hundred or more people on his route.

Call-backs are time wasters. You can be of tremendous help to your carrier boy by having his thirty-five cents ready when he calls for it.

The President of Harvard recently said, "The world needs a creed to believe and a song to sing."

Our reason for leaving America and coming to Scotland is to share the song of salvation that is ours and the faith we hold.

The most thrilling sight that we see is the thousands streaming forward night after night to give their lives to Christ. During the first two weeks we have seen more people make decisions for Christ than any campaign we have ever conducted anywhere in the world. They are not an emotional people.

They do not move easily. They are very conservative. But when they do move, they mean it. I sincerely believe that a spiritual awakening in Scotland will have a tremendous impact on the entire world because Scotsmen are scattered all over the world.

Many people from America have written and said, "What can we do to help?" The greatest need we have is prayer.

Prof. Arnold Toynbee says the only way that the human race can be saved from destruction is by a religious revival. If that is true, then everyone of us should be doing our bit toward that objective.

the FLORSHEIM Harmony...

The new strap silhouette for spring—
a-shine with a complete look of chic! Open fore and aft with deft stripping detail . . . beautifully crafted, wonderfully comfortable.

16.95

In Black Patent Leather



A. B. Wyckoff

SPECIAL VALUE Helena Rubinstein's New Make-up Sets



regularly 2¹⁰ now . . . 1⁵⁰ plus tax

Helena Rubinstein creates for you the flattery of harmonized rouge and lipstick—keyed to blondes, brunettes, redheads, silver hair and American look brunettes. What's more, it's yours at a price you simply can't pass up! The softening, lustrous new lipstick costs 1.10 by itself. The Silk-Tone Liquid Rouge that blushes like youth, not make-up, costs 1.00 alone. During this limited-time offer you get both for 1.50 in a wonderful choice for 5 color types: for BLONDES, blazing new TONEROUGE; for BROWNETTES, tange AP-LE RED with RED-TONE Rouge; for RED-HEADS, vibrant CRACKERJACK lipstick with CORAL-TONE Rouge; for GREY or SILVER hair, sparkling RED RASPBERRY lipstick with ROSE-TONE rouge.

Cosmetics — Main Floor

A. B. Wyckoff

Easter's Extra Delights

YOUR EASTER BONNET

... with real-looking flowers on it . . . from a single dewy rose to a rim of blossoms. Dark and pastels.

3.98

Other Hats . . . 1.98 - 2.98

Millinery — Main Floor

EASTER ENCHANTED HATS

Pretty young hats to perch jauntily on the crest of Eastertime. Lighthearted designs with flowers.

7.98

Other Hats 5.00 to 15.00

Millinery Second Floor

RAYON LINEN BLOUSE

Exciting new woven clip-dot rayon linen with a 3-way collar that fits your every mood! Clip dots really look like the cat's whiskers! The "stove-pipe" collar is most versatile . . . you wear it any of 3 beautiful ways! A sleeveless "must" in white, pink, iris, black. Sizes 30 to 38.

3.98

Sportswear — Second Floor

GAY BOUQUETS

We have a garden of real looking blossoms to add a bright touch to your Easter wardrobe.

59 - 1.00

Accessories — Main Floor

SPRING-HAPPY SCARVES

The touch with dash . . . sheer scarves that spark your every costume. Sheer, airy chiffon and silk organza Stripes and florals.

1.00 - 1.98

Accessories Main Floor

EASTER JEWELRY

Elegant additions to your Easter costume in pastel colors.

Rope and Choker style Necklaces . . . 1.00 to 5.00 plus tax.

Button and Drop style Earrings, Bracelets . . . 1.00 and 1.58 plus tax.

Jewelry — Main Floor

THE ELEGANT EASTER GLOVE

With Easter at hand . . . the fashion picture is pointing to gloves . . . like these exquisite nylons. White and pastels.

1.85 to 2.95

Nylon Stretch Gloves 1.75 and 1.95

Gloves — Main Floor

LITTLE GIRLS EASTER HANDBAGS

She'll carry it with pride. Plastic, leather, patents and straws. White, natural, brown, black, navy.

1.00 to 1.98

Handbags — Main Floor

Your Easter fashions are more flattering when you wear this famous bra. Women prefer it for the gentle support . . . the subtly emphasized contour provided by its firmly stitched undercup. Broadcloth. Sizes 32 to 38.

Other Bras, including Longline . . . 2.50

Exquisite Form Double Feature* GARTER BELT . . . 2.50

Dainty nylon marquisette with the hidden sanitary belt. Ribbon and lace trim. Sizes 24 to 30.

Corsets Main Floor

A. B. Wyckoff

STORE HOURS TODAY: 9 A. M. TO 12 NOON — 3 P. M. TO 9 P. M.